



## MASS TO ROUT FOE

Army of Million Ethiopians Is Gathered to Be Hurled Upon Italians.

## SELASSIE TO LEAD IN BATTLE

Within Two Weeks He Will Have 600,000 Well Armed Troops and 400,000 Others.

Stand Will Be Made in Mountain Fortresses Forty Miles South of Aduwa.

## RUMOR OF PEACE OFFER

But Rome Denies Any Proposal and Addis Ababa Demands to Know Terms.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

Addis Ababa, Oct. 7.—Ethiopian sources disclosed today that Emperor Haile Selassie plans to lead an army of 120,000 fighters into the field against Italy within two weeks.

This disclosure was made as rumors circulated in the capital that Italy has proposed peace terms to the emperor. One of the imperial advisers called the rumors "almost" true, but declined further comment.

(In Rome, Italian officials said peace terms were farthest from their thoughts.)

It was stated the emperor's personal army would have as its backbone 6,000 of his modernly equipped imperial guards.

The emperor was expected to take this force toward Dessye, which lies at a strategic middle distance in the triangle formed by Addis Ababa, Aduwa and Mount Mussa Ali. He was to proceed the first thirty miles from Addis Ababa on muleback, then to go by motor car.

## Army of Million.

Ethiopians said that within two weeks the emperor would have in his command a total of 600,000 well armed warriors, plus 400,000 variously armed men.

The members of the Swedish military mission have resigned their commissions in the Swedish army in order to serve Haile Selassie.

Ras Desta Damto, the son-in-law of the emperor, is leaving for Sidamo, Ogaden province, where he has been appointed commander of the southern forces totaling 1/4 million.

The Belgian military mission is leaving Addis Ababa tomorrow. Dadazmatch Bayane Merid, another son-in-law of the emperor, with 40,000 men, is to co-operate with Desta Damto in Ogaden.

Ras Ehrrou, the emperor's cousin, with his 100,000 men, has been ordered to remain in reserve in Gojjam province.

The government today admitted officially that the Italians occupied Aduwa and Adigrat yesterday, saying the occupation was accomplished without resistance.

It was stated the evacuation of these two towns was made in an orderly manner according to a pre-arranged plan and that the Ethiopians now were stationed outside these points.

## Aduwa's Loss Not Regretted.

A government official said the occupation of Aduwa had no military significance and that in accordance with a long-standing plan, the Ethiopians intended to make their main stand in mountain positions which they consider impregnable forty miles south of Aduwa.

The Ethiopians themselves did not appear greatly impressed by the Aduwa occupation, since the village is

League council's committee of thirteen.

"We have complete confidence in the wisdom and justice of the statesmen comprising the council, and they alone are able to terminate the unjust aggression of which Ethiopia became the victim even before the League's pacific solution to our differences was concluded," the statement said.

"Obliged to defend our territory, we remain loyally attached to the peace which is essential to that progress of our country which we undertook to achieve. We place all hope in the aid of the League, with which we wish further to collaborate on all circumstances within the framework of the covenant."

While some Ethiopians insisted Adigrat had been recaptured, the Italian legation, on the strength of news from Rome, celebrated the fall of the city.

The Italian minister thanked the emperor for the safe arrival and considerate treatment of consular officials from Debra Markos and Bessye.

## Fear for Missing Italians.

Vinci-Gigliucci asked the government to ascertain the whereabouts of the Italian commercial attaché at Makale, twenty miles from the Aduwa front, from whom he had heard no word for several weeks.

Vinci-Gigliucci also asked the authorities to locate the Aduwa consul, who disappeared after thanking

the twelve persons killed when United Air Lines plane crashed today near Cheyenne, Wyo.

## VICTIMS OF CHEYENNE PLANE CRASH—(Wirephotos).



Miss Leona Mason, stewardess, and George Batty, copilot, among

the twelve persons killed when United Air Lines plane crashed today near Cheyenne, Wyo.

## How the Armies Line Up in Ethiopia.

The positions of the military forces opposing each other on Ethiopian soil today were as follows:

Northern or Eritrean, Italian army—Concentrated in the region of Aduwa, with the sharpest penetration of Ethiopian territory about twenty-five miles south of the Eritrean-Ethiopian border. Ethiopian forces were believed to be concentrating a few miles south of this point.

Central Italian army—at Mussa Ali, just inside the pocket where Eritrea, French Somaliland and Ethiopia converge.

Southern Italian army—at Gerogliobi, not far from the border of Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland.

Ethiopian forces of only negligible size were operating against the central and southern armies. One of the major Ethiopian troop concentrations was at Dessye, about 100 miles south of Aduwa and roughly on a line between Aduwa and Addis Ababa.

Peace terms for Ethiopia, Italian officials said today, are farthest from their thoughts.

A government spokesman laughed at the idea that Ethiopians had suggested terms to Emperor Haile Selassie, asserting: "Our campaign has just started."

Officially there is no war. Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci, Italian minister to Ethiopia, is still in Addis Ababa and the Ethiopian charge d'affaires remains in Rome.

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## ATH IN A NIGHT RIDE

Lewis B. Ely dies when car dashes and burns on road.

Golden Impulse to Return Home from Lincoln, Mo., Farm Leads to a Tragic Accident on Highway.

sudden impulse to return home from a farm in rural Missouri resulted in the death of Lewis B. Ely, 49 years old, president of B. Ely & Co., general insurance and president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association. Ely's Buick coupe overturned on a curve near Lincoln, Mo., about 100 miles southeast of Kansas City, and caught fire.

Identification was made possible by the license number on the car. Police authorities at Lincoln telephoned the Kansas City police about 3:30 o'clock this morning, and they in turn notified the family. Robert Verne Ely, 22 years old, a son of C. J. Patterson left immediately for Lincoln.

TO A FRIEND'S FARM.

Mr. Ely lived at 7341 Ward parkway. He left Kansas City Saturday noon to spend the weekend on a farm of Harry E. Lunsford, near Lincoln. Mrs. Ely and Robert Verne intended first to accompany him but then decided to remain in Kansas City.

According to a telephone conversation by the family with Mr. Lunsford, Ely retired early last night. Yielding to an impulse, he decided to return home, arose, dressed and left the car about 10:30 o'clock. No other calls had been received. Mrs. Ely was shocked today that her husband was buried in night driving by light.

The son went to the scene of the accident early today with friends and the markings on the highway led the machine in which his father met death. He returned to the car after returning that his father apparently had started slipping on the wet pavement. Evidently due to right the machine, the son said, his father may have done similarly. Tracks on the pavement indicated the car left the highway into a ditch on the left side and then crossed back to the right side where it turned over, struck a culvert and was upright again, afire.

He suggested the appointment by organized doctors of permanent committees to study socialized medicine to the general end that the citizenry could afford an optimum, not a minimum, of medical advice and care.



Dr. Arthur C. Christie of Washington, left, is greeted by Dr. Ira H. Lockwood, director of clinics at the thirteenth annual fall conference of the Kansas City Southwest Clinical Society, which opened for four days today at the Hotel President. Dr. Christie, an X-ray man interested in medical economics, will talk on "Medical Care for All the People at Prices They Can Afford" tonight at a public meeting at Ararat temple. Dr. Albert Soland of Los Angeles will speak on cancer, and Dr. Harold Brooks of New York on heart disease at the same meeting.

## THE DOCTOR CAN'T DODGE

(Continued From First Page.)

lions to get medical aid that they need but can't afford. Then we would keep all our doctors busy."

He suggested the appointment by organized doctors of permanent committees to study socialized medicine to the general end that the citizenry could afford an optimum, not a minimum, of medical advice and care.

## TIME PAYMENTS FOR FEES.

Dr. Christie, who spoke on cancer of the breast at the morning session, explained in an interview that the Washington medical plan avoids "health insurance" and "state medicine" and provides ways of allowing doctors to help a larger group of patients charged moderate fees over a time payment plan.

First, a group hospitalization plan was developed by representatives of the medical society, the community chest and the hospitals of Washington, he said. "It has 10,000 members and is on a sound financial basis. An employed person can assure himself twenty-one days' hospitalization a year by paying \$9 a month. This does not include cost of medical care."

Next, a central admitting bureau for hospitals was formed, and is controlled by representatives of the medical society, the hospitals and the community chest. The bureau passes on all persons in need of aid in paying for hospitalization or doctors' services.

## AIDS THOSE WHO CAN'T PAY.

"In addition, the medical and dental societies of the city set up a medical and dental service bureau housed in the same building as the central admitting bureau. The medical and dental service bureau arranges for installment payments based on the patient's ability to pay, within a reasonable time, a year at most."

"Finally, a reserve fund is created out of which creditors may be reimbursed and a patient's expenses met that are far beyond his capacity to pay."

The plan also includes close cooperation with the public health department in the prevention of disease.

The plan works without disturbing the essential personal relationship between patient and doctor, without destroying initiative, without establishment of a government bureaucracy and tax burden."

## "NOT A DEATH WARRANT."

Cancer When Young Can Be Stopped in Time, Clinic Is Told.

An intelligent fear of cancer is the beginning of wisdom, and a morbid or unreasoning and deadly fear of it is bad as cancer itself.

So Dr. Albert Soland of Los Angeles puts it. He is a radiologist who diagnoses and treats cancers, and is a guest speaker at the fall conference of the Kansas City Southwest Clinical Society.

"I'd say 50 per cent of our present serious cancer cases could have been nipped if the patients had gone sooner to their doctors when a growth, a sore, a lump, ulcer or abrasion didn't disappear," he repeats.

"Consult your doctor promptly. Cancer is not a death warrant when it is young. It is not a shameful ill that brands you as incurable. Caught in time, it can be stopped."

The muddle as to the cause of cancer, and cure of its advanced stages, is as thick as ever, Dr. Soland says.



Lewis Bell Ely, INSURANCE MAN, KILLED IN A HIGHWAY CAR CRASH.

Mann, Inc., general agency, then 13 Grand avenue. The firm name became Ely, Hoose, Inc., when associated with C. M. Hoose, finally L. B. Ely & Co.

At Slater, Mo., Mr. Ely attended William Jewell college and went to Globe, Ariz., when a man, to enter the insurance business. He worked there five years and went to San Diego, Cal., where remained several years before coming to Kansas City.

With his widow, Mrs. Gladys Ely, and the son, Robert Verne both of the home, he leaves his

## Tennessee Valley Residents Weep In Bidding Farewell to a Town

(By the Associated Press)

DAYTON, TENN., Oct. 7.—Valleys near this century old Union hamlet rang last night with farewell music of nearly 4,000 as descendants of pioneer families bid good-bye to the tiny town that will be covered by the rising of Lake Norris, behind the TVA dam of the same name.

It was a happy farewell reunion, prominent East Tennessee leaders pointing to the progress had visited the section. But most of the speakers and scores of 4,000 who attended the final meeting wept openly as the final day was said with the singing of "No More, My Lady" and "Sweet Home."

Those who settled this community more than 100 years ago, were represented by descendants of the Irwin, Sharp and Stocksbury families.

It was the flaming Lindamood that for more than seventy years had been burning in the home of Lindamood. Lindamoods have their own

traditional ritual about the fires that burn on their hearthstones. They say these fires must never go out.

When they were forced to move last week, their fires were moved, too, and now are burning in the new home in Anderson County.

When Lake Norris fills, more than 100 feet of water will cover this section.

The Big Shoe Store Five Stores Established 1901

We Bid a Spade

The Spade, or sole extension, gives the style to this new custom last in FRIENDLY FIVE SHOES. In smooth black calf, Norwegian black calf, chestnut or burgundy calf, 6½ to 11, AA to D.

\$5.00

Robinson Shoe Co.

1016-18 MAIN

Country Club Plaza 556 Minn. K. C. E.

102 N. Liberty, Indep. Mo.

"The Wilton"

Main Floor

"The Wilton"

Friendship

Shoe Co.

Friendship

## Society

HER ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Sebree will entertain guests Thursday night at the Junior League dinner at the clubhouse.

Dr. Joseph B. Cowherd will be host of a dinner Wednesday night in compliment to Dr. M. G. Peterman of Milwaukee. Later they will attend the gallery walk of the Southwest Clinical Society at the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art and Atkinson.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Orr will entertain guests at the dinner the Woman's City Club will give October 14. Mr. William Hard will be the guest of honor and speaker. His subject will be "What Business Can Do at Washington."

The Junior Assembly will have its dance Saturday night, October 19, at the Kansas City Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Sebree are entertaining Mrs. Sebree's sister, Mrs. Morrison Hughes of Fayette, Mo.

Mrs. J. Milton Freeland and Mrs. John Franklin Rhodes were hostesses today at the first bridge luncheon of the season at the Junior League clubhouse.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Henry Schorer will give a tea Thursday in compliment to Dr. M. G. Peterman of Milwaukee.

The Kansas City Musical Club held its annual musical and reception today at Epperson Hall, the Kansas City Art Institute. Mrs. U. S. Epperson was hostess. She was assisted by Mrs. Ella Van Huff, Mrs. Robert Garver and Mrs. John Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutherland, Jr., Miss Donna Sutherland and Mr. Herman Sutherland have returned from Bartlesville, Ok., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kane while attending the horse show. Mr. Robert Q. Sutherland, who is in school at Lawrenceville, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bevis Longstreth in Princeton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walthus W. Scruggs and Miss Martha Anne Scruggs are at home at the Brookside hotel.

Mrs. Thomas Sheeby announces the marriage of her daughter, Berenice Frances, to Mr. Edward Emmett Hughes, Saturday morning, October 5. The ceremony was held at Bishop Lillis in his chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes left for a honeymoon in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Walthus W. Scruggs and Miss Martha Anne Scruggs are at home at the Brookside hotel.

Mrs. Paul Jenkins has returned from her cottage at Ludington, Mich. She was accompanied by Miss Eleanor Martin of Springfield, Mo., who has been her guest. Mrs. Fred Carlat was hostess of a luncheon Saturday for Miss Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Motter Smith announce the birth, October 5, of a son, whom they have named Michael Townsend Smith.

Miss Dorothy Brown was guest of honor at a luncheon given today by Miss Anne Blakney.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hubbard Pattee have returned from California and are at home at 4938 Wyandotte street.

Mr. Tom Scruggs who is at home with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Townley Calbertson, is attending William Jewell College at Liberty, Mo.

Dr. and Mrs. John Punton have returned from the British Isles and are at home at the Locarno.

Miss Lucille Whiteaker, daughter of Mrs. Lucinda B. Whiteaker, and Mr. John L. Beebe, son of the late Dr. Joseph A. Beebe, and of Mrs. Maun L. Beebe, were married Friday night, October 4, at the home of the Rev. Morris Ford, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Beebe will later make their home in Chicago.

The Kansas City Atheneum Juniors will give a bridge luncheon tomorrow at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Walter D. Truman has returned from spending the summer in California.

Mrs. C. D. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Coleman and Mr. Tandy Coleman have returned from Columbia, Mo., where they visited Mr. William Coleman, who attends the University of Missouri.

The wives of the pilots of the TWA air service will hold the British meeting and election of officers at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Plaza hall, 422 Broadway. Mrs. Ted Ashford will preside.

Mrs. J. J. Lillis and daughter, Miss Jane Lillis of Chillicothe, Mo., are guests of Mrs. Virginia Ober at the Morning Glor Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Sorrels announce the birth September 25 of a daughter, whom they have named Dorothy Lee. Mrs. Sorrel was Miss Dorothy Ricks.

The women of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of the St. James parish will sponsor a benefit party Friday night at the Pia-Mor, 3142 Main street. The following have made reservations:

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stark, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Roland, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pawlowski, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lillis, Mrs. Mary O'Connor, Miss Mayme Beardson, Mrs. M. O'Sullivan, Miss Tess Hogan, Miss Lillian Corlett, Miss Louise Winters.

The Sunshine Welfare Club will have a covered dish luncheon, sewing and business meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Cecil Hassler, 137 South Wheeling avenue.

The Silver Lining branch of the International Sunshine Society will hold its regular meeting and luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Maxine Cocks, 1803 East Twenty-ninth street.

Miss Helen McKernan and Miss Aileen Shrawsberry were weekend guests of Miss Mildred McCaughan, Ettington, Kas.

The Holy Name parish will give a luncheon and card party at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the school hall, Twenty-third street and Walron avenue. Mrs. William Welsh is chairman.

The Frisco Sunnyvale Club will have a party at 2 o'clock tomorrow

## AWAIT INVADERS IN HILLS

ETHIOPIANS ALSO PLAN A STUBBORN DEFENSE IN DESERT.

The Fall of Aduwa Fails to Cause Great Gloom in Addis Ababa  
—A Festival in Capital.

By LAURENCE STALLINGS.  
Copyright, 1935, by the North American  
Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star  
and other newspapers).

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 7.—Aduwa, scene  
of Emperor Menelik's historic victory  
over the Italians in 1896, and Axum,  
mysterious crowning place of the  
ancient Greek dynasty of Ethiopia,  
have been lost to a modernized enemy,  
but the Ethiopians are not disheartened.

Addis Ababa has taken the news of  
the White capture of the northern  
towns with its usual equanimity and,  
as part of Emperor Haile Selassie's  
strategic plan, has continued its labor  
of spreading eucalyptus leaves over  
its roofs and over the few precious  
airplanes possessed by the Ethiopian  
forces.

The Italians met much stiffer re-  
sistance than they expected before  
Aduwa, and, for all their artillery,  
machine guns, tanks and planes, the  
tigerish Tigars fought them stub-  
bornly with 40-year-old rifles and  
long, stabbing spears.

DEFENDERS INTO HILLS.

Ras Seyoun, blue-blooded mountain  
warlord of the province of the Tigre,  
has fallen back to his mountain fast-  
nesses to make another stand against  
the Italian invaders under conditions  
that will be much more difficult for  
them than were encountered in the  
attacks on Aduwa and on Adigrat.

Early Italian victories along the  
borders, both north and south, were  
expected by the Ethiopians. Ras  
Seyoun's fierce warriors and tribes-  
men in other sectors are asking only  
for a chance to draw the Italians into  
the interior, through desert and  
mountain country, and then, they  
assert, the fight will be more even.

There was a merchants' festival in  
Addis Ababa today, and all Ethiopian  
caravans thought worthy to fight  
ambled on mules through the streets to  
the wild strains of native music.  
At noon they visited the palace and  
invited Haile Selassie to partake of  
a great raw meat feast.

READY TO ACT AS GUIDES.

The merchants, clad in their black  
silk mantles, boasted not of their  
warlike deeds but of their prowess as  
guides. They told the emperor  
they knew every mile track, every  
feverish valley and every parched  
mountain in Ethiopia and could lure  
the Italians to their doom, while  
Ethiopia's warriors pushed on to victory  
in the rich lands of Eritrea, where the  
merchants long had traded.

While his subjects still grumble in  
the streets about the "farceni" (foreign-  
ers), the emperor is doing every-  
thing possible to protect the white  
population of the capital, especially  
the Italians.

Practically the last Italian subjects  
in Ethiopia, except for legation and  
consular officials, have now left Addis  
Ababa by rail for Djibouti, French  
Somaliland.

A FRATERNITY ELECTS.

The Kansas City alumni chapter of  
Alpha Delta Gamma, national social  
fraternity, yesterday elected these of-  
ficers:

Stephen Spangler, 3334 Montgall ave-  
nue, president; Miss Mary Burdette, 5220  
Roxbury road, vice-president; Frederick  
Hug, 2608 Holmes street, treasurer;

John Muller-Thym, 45 East Thirty-first  
street, terrace, secretary; Raymond  
Hanson, 1120 Locust street, and  
Kenneth Riley, 5517 Forest avenue,  
seats at arms.

Lost articles are found, work is ob-  
tained, help is secured, real estate is  
sold, through Star Want Ads.—Adv.

SUFFER FINANCIAL LOSSES.

Consternation came to a head in  
Toledo where several violent labor

## SECRET SERVICE HEAD AND FIANCÉE.



Col. Edward William Starling, chief of the secret service detail at the White House, and Mrs. Leila Lee White, National Broadcasting Company studio hostess in Washington. The couple will be married in the near future, friends say. Mrs. White is a divorcee, formerly of Louisville.

## MOVE TO STOP STRIKES

## TOLEDO EXPERIMENTS SIX MONTHS WITH "PEACE PLAN."

A Board of Eighteen Hears Grievances of Both Sides and Offers a Settlement Acceptable to All.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—For the last three months, and the three to come, the "Toledo peace plan" for industrial disputes has been, and will be, closely watched by labor leaders and industrialists.

The plan came to life July 16 at Toledo, O., fathered by Edward F.

McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, as a method to calm the labor wars which were upsetting the manufacturing communities of Northern Ohio.

If it continues to prove a success, after further tests at Toledo which should consume no more than an additional three months' time, Mr. McGrady is planning to aid in creating similar boards in twenty-seven other cities from which he now has queries.

CIVIC LEADERS ON BOARD.

The "peace plan" is a conciliation method to avert strikes and lockouts when employers and employees have reached an impasse. The medium used is a board of eighteen civic leaders which attempts to assist the antagonistic groups to some mutually satisfactory settlement. In the three months of its life, the Toledo board has prevented two strikes and settled four aggravated labor disputes before they arrived at the strike or lockout stage.

NOTHING about the procedure is compulsory. Neither side is compelled to send representatives before the board. Neither side is forced to return for a joint meeting, nor does it have to accept the plan offered. But the Toledo board usually has found that both employers and employees feel they have much to gain.

Now McGrady plans to appoint an executive secretary to the Toledo board who will act as chairman, and who will be paid for three months by the United States labor department.

AKANSAS LUMBERMAN DIES.

CROSSETT, Ark., Oct. 7.—(A. P.)—E. W. Gates, former manager of the Crossett Lumber Company and one of the South's leading lumber men, died yesterday following an illness of several months. He was credited with founding this Southeast Arkansas sawmill town.

A PRISONER HANGS HIMSELF.

POMEROY, O., Oct. 7.—(A. P.)—Victor Spangler, 47, a shell-shocked World War veteran, held on a charge of killing his sister, hanged himself in his cell early today with a bed sheet.

THE ZEPHYR

TO OMAHA and LINCOLN

BURLINGTON ROUTE  
Leave Kansas City 2:30 P.M.  
Arrive Omaha 6:25 P.M.  
Arrive Lincoln 7:55 P.M.

## TWO OTHER TRAINS

Lv. K. C. . . . . 8:15 A.M. Lv. K. C. . . . . 11:55 P.M.  
Ar. Omaha . . . . . 1:50 P.M. Ar. Lincoln . . . . . 7:10 A.M.

ADVERTISER

Beware Coughs  
from common colds  
That Hang On

No matter how many medicines  
you have tried for your cough, chest  
cold or bronchial irritation, you can  
get relief now with Cremulison.  
Serious trouble may be brewing and  
you cannot afford to take a chance  
with anything less than Cremulison.  
which goes right to the seat of the  
trouble to aid nature to soothe and  
heal the inflamed membranes as the  
germ-laden phlegm is loosened and  
expelled.

If other remedies have failed,  
don't be discouraged, your druggist is  
authorized to guarantee Cremulison  
and to refund your money if you are  
not satisfied with results from the very  
first bottle. Get Cremulison right  
now.

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PHONE MAIN 6710

## COURT IN BRIEF SESSION

FIRST MEETING IN NEW EDIFICE IS ADJOURNED QUICKLY.

A Crowd Turns Out to Witness Start of 8-Month Term That Is Expected to Make Political History.

(By the Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—A brief session, bereft of ceremony, today started the supreme court on a new 8-month term expected to affect 1936 election issues and have an important bearing on whether a constitutional amendment is sought to enlarge federal powers over commerce.

Assembling for the first time in its 11½-million-dollar palatial edifice—the first home of its own in 146 years—the court received a few motions, admitted more than 100 attorneys to practice, and adjourned until next Monday. Then the real work will begin.

THE ROOM IS FILLED.

When the nine justices, wearing black robes, filed solemnly through three crimson-draped entrances, they saw a packed marble-columned chamber filled to its 300-seat capacity.

Hours before the noon convening time, persons were lined up waiting a chance to enter the chamber. Many were unable to get in.

The justices put on robes in the robing room at the rear of the court, having entered the building through a private garage, and reached the room by a private elevator removed from the crowd. In the old days in the capitol building, it was necessary for them to elbow their way through the throngs which filled the corridors.

Headed by Marshal Green, the members, with Justice Hughes leading, entered the courtroom behind a heavy plush curtain at the rear of the bench, and, dividing into groups of three, went onto the bench. All in the courtroom stood.

NO VISIT TO WHITE HOUSE.

After the crier had delivered his "oyez, oyez," admonishing all with business to give their attention, the court and the audience took their seats and the session was opened. The court received several motions, then took a recess until next Monday.

Members of the families of the justices occupied reserved seats in the room, while in the audience were many persons prominent in Washington official circles.

Due to the absence of President Roosevelt, now on a Pacific cruise, the justices omitted their customary visit to the White House on opening day.

CRUSHED BETWEEN CARS.

CARROLLTON, Mo., Oct. 7.—(A. P.)—William Crawford, 55, Carroll County farmer, was killed last night when a motor car driven by Louis Hubbard, of Bosworth, Mo., crashed into him as he stood on a highway in the rear of his motor car.

Now McGrady plans to appoint an executive secretary to the Toledo board who will act as chairman, and who will be paid for three months by the United States labor department.

MAY BE DELICATE ENOUGH.

A machine so delicate it registers the pulling power of a flea has been assembled. Now to learn the tensile strength of a "binding treaty."

Yost's GOOD FURNITURE Convenient Payments Arranged.

Prices RESTAURANT and CIRCLE GRILL S.W. COR. 10th & WALNUT

TRY KRESGE'S FIRST Men's Wool Felt Hat

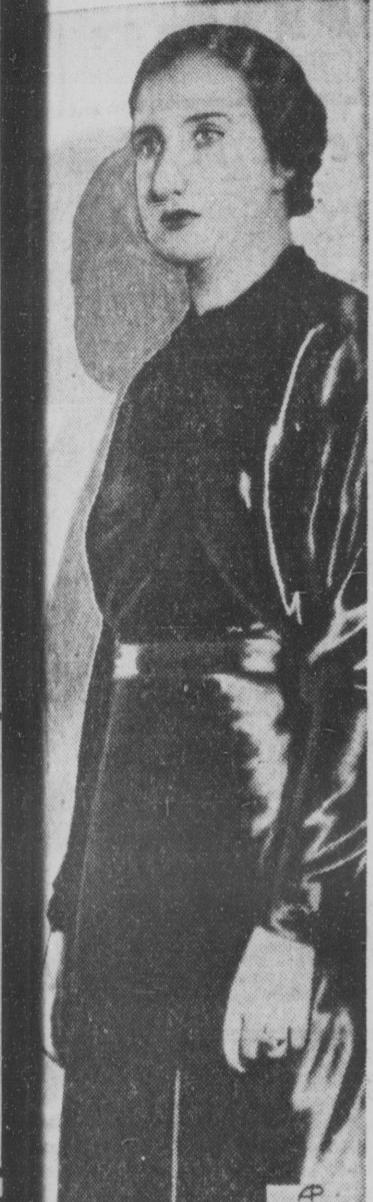
SAFETY BUY SHADES . . . . . \$1.10

KRESGE'S 25TH STORE

WNS FOR A PRINCESS  
VENDOR AND SIMPLICITY COM-  
INED IN BRIDAL TROUSSEAU.

American Honeymoon for Marie  
Mercedes de Bourbon Orleans,  
Who Will Be Wed to the  
Infante Juan.

(By the Associated Press)  
TUES., Oct. 7.—Bridal clothes and  
trousseau, designed here for the wed-  
ding of American honeymoon of an  
American princess, whom Spanish royal-  
ties hope some day to crown queen,  
have regal splendor and simplicity.  
The bride is the Princess Marie  
Mercedes de Bourbon Orleans, de-  
cided.



PRINCESS MARIE MERCEDES DE BOURBON ORLEANS IS SHOWN WEARING AN AFTERNOON FROCK OF BROWN CREPE SATIN, WHICH IS PART OF HER WEDDING AND HONEYMOON TROUSSEAU. BARTON DENNED IT, ADDING INCURSIONS INTO THE DULL SIDE OF THE CREPE TO THE BODICE AND THE HIGH NECKLINE. (WIREPHOTO)

of Sicilian kings, who will be married in Rome October 12 to Infante Juan, third son of King Alfonso of Spain and heir to the throne which his ancestors occupied hundreds of years. Her father, the Infante Carlos de Bourbon, a member in the king's army; her family, like that of her fiance, live in exile since the Spanish Civil War four years ago.

GOWN OF SILVER LAME. With her approaching marriage to the prince, the limelight has shown her blonde head. The gown Worth made for her wedding, which will be attended by royalties and Spanish marchants, is worthy of a queen. It is fashioned of silver lame with big sleeves and a long court train of the shimmering fabric. But her veil

is a simple classic model of white tulle held with a band of orange blossoms, its only variation being a narrow band of silver braid down the sides.

For the wedding the princess's mother, the Infanta Louise, will wear a Barton gown of brown and silver lame designed with a long trained skirt and topped by a cape of brown velvet bordered in sable. Her two sisters will be gowned in a soft rather light shade of blue. Princess Dolores's frock is blue velvet finished with a belt of silver kid studded with blue stones and worn with a little blue velvet hat, while the gown of Princess Maria de la Esperanza is blue crepe accompanied by a wide brimmed hat of the same shade of blue.

SATIN AND VELVET.

Included in the bride's trousseau are two simple but regal evening frocks.

One is of silver grey satin designed with a short train and detachable sleeves. The other is of brown velvet with decollete edged in a role of henna velvet.

For the honeymoon—a six months' tour around the world, which will include a trip across the United States—Barton has designed for the princess a traveling frock of light blue wool with a belt of dark blue reptile skin topped by a simple dark blue wool coat untrimmed by fur.

Her afternoon clothes include a high necked frock of brown satin and a dress of black crepe with a belt formed by a gilded feather, which will be worn with a knee length coat of black astrakhan.

PUT DESERT TO WORK.

Using desert wind and solar energy as sources of industrial power will soon be possible in the Sahara Desert, predicts Prof. E. R. Gautier, University of Algiers.

A CAR CRASH KILLS KANSAN.

TULSA, OK., Oct. 7.—(A.P.)—Everett Roberts, 52, Coffeyville, Kas., was injured fatally in a motor car accident near here yesterday.

Jewelry and clothing valued at \$50

were taken from the apartment of Ernest Grimes, 1412 Central street, and motor car accessories and tools to the value of \$85.25 from the office of the C. A. Brockett Cement Company, 2035 East Nineteenth street, over the weekend.

Two cases of eggs and a pay telephone were the loot that thieves gathered from the Brooklyn Produce Company, 2041 East Eighteenth street.

Clothing and traveling bags valued at \$60 also disappeared from the motor car of E. B. Isenhardt, 414 East Eighth street, while it was parked on the street at Missouri avenue and Main street last night.

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## TOONERVILLE FOLKS.

FOR THE PAST 25 YEARS AUNT EPPIE HOGG HAS NOT BEEN ABLE TO GET THROUGH HER CELLAR DOOR



(Copyright, 1935)

## INTO UNKNOWN U.S. AREA

SCIENTISTS SEEK SECRETS OF THE "RIVER OF NO RETURN."

Hazardous Journey Is Undertaken in a Scow Under Auspices of National Geographic Society—A 350-Mile Trip.

(By the Associated Press)  
SHOUE, IDAHO, Oct. 7.—With youthful Congressman D. Worth Clark of Idaho as assistant cook, a party of intrepid adventurers and scientists were sailing down the treacherous and beautiful Salmon River today on a hazardous journey from this city to Lewiston, Idaho, 350 miles away.

Long known as "the river of no return" because those who sail down its swirling waters cannot return either by foot or by boat, the Salmon River divides the state of Idaho and thus far has defied engineers who have studied possibilities of piercing its secrets with railroads and highways.

THE TRIP IN A SCOW.

The expedition down the scenic gorge is being made in a scow under the command of two veteran rivermen, Capt. Monroe Hancock and John Cunningham. The hazardous enterprise is being sponsored by the United States National Geographic Society to permit scientists of the United States geological survey and the national forest service to study mineral deposits and animal and plant life and to obtain pictures.

Besides Mr. Clark and the two scowmen the party includes A. W. Fahrenwald, dean of the Idaho school of mines; Dr. J. Shonan and Dr. John C. Reed of Washington, members of the

United States geographical survey and co-leaders of the expedition; Maynard Williams, chief of the national geographic's foreign editorial staff, and Howard R. Flint of Missoula, Mont., a representative of the United States forestry service.

Contact with the outside world

during the 30-day trip through the virgin wilderness, first discovered by Lewis and Clark a century ago, will be maintained through the use of a short wave radio. One scheduled contact with civilization during the long trip is planned at Riggins, Idaho. From that point on the dash down the roaring canyon of foaming water

is life as in the past.

In the canyon towering walls will lock them off from a civilization of motor cars and modern industry. They will see life as it was a thousand or more years ago. Great, shaggy mountain goats, menacing bears and timid deer will watch their

progress. Overhead eagles will soar, with, perhaps, the only civilized touch, an airplane circling far above to make pictures of the expedition's progress.

At one point in the canyon the party will come upon the last band of "uncivilized" Indians in the United States. They are the Sheepeater Indians of the Salmon River Gorge. Until a few years ago, when the first river expedition was made, their existence was unknown. Locked away from the world, the Indians migrated to their canyon home, where game and fish abound, years ago. Here they live by "the river of no return," impossible to move downstream in their frail canoes or to return upstream.

The phosphate resources in French Northwest Africa are among the greatest in the world.

ASKS A CONSTITUTION CHANGE. Court Test for Laws Before They Become Effective Proposed. (By the Associated Press.) TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 7.—Governor Harold G. Hoffman, a Republican, proposed today that the federal Constitution be amended to provide that all laws be submitted to the supreme court to test their constitutionality before they become effective. In an open letter to Henry Franklin, chairman of the Republican committee, Governor Hoffman contended his proposed amendment would "remov[e] from America the uncertainty as to the future which now paralyzes ambition and enterprise."

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Return Limit Oct. 18

Accom—26th Annual National Dairy Show, St. Louis National Poultry Show and St. Louis National Horse Show.

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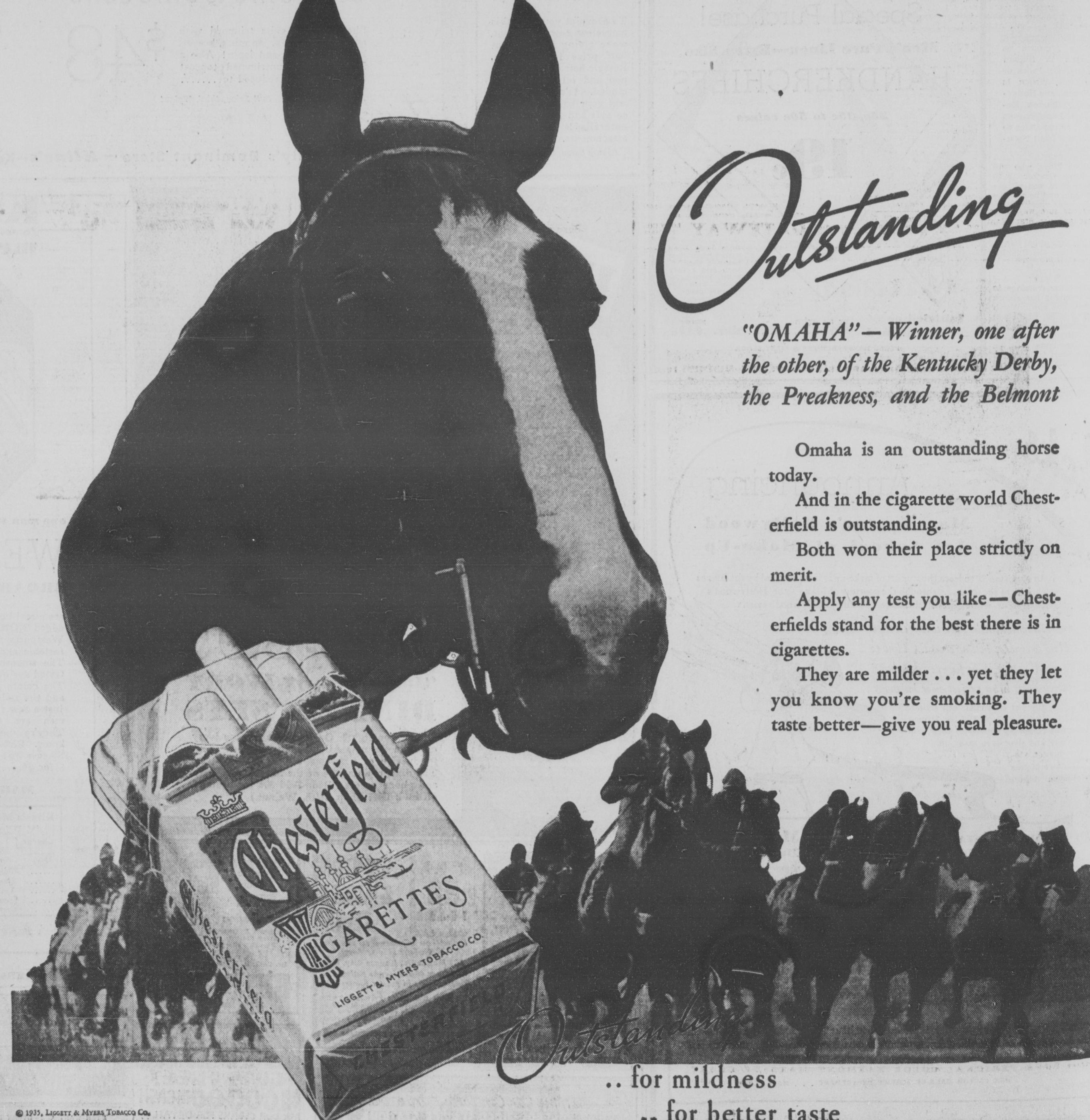
**8:50 am**  
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**11:55 pm**

Chair car and parlor-lounge dining cars afford greatest degree of travel comforts for day trip. Radio on the 2:00 pm train.

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Ticket Office, 713 Walnut St.  
Phone: Victor 5840  
J. J. Shine, Division Passenger Agent



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## MORE THAN 100 SPEEDERS JAM THE NORTH SIDE POLICE COURT TODAY.

## HUNT KILLER OF GIRL, 7

SEATTLE CHILD WAS ATTACKED AND HANGED FROM DOOR.

Police Attribute the Crime to a Degenerate—A 51-Year-Old Man Is Held for Questioning by Detectives.

(By the Associated Press) SEATTLE, Oct. 7.—A sadistic killer, who hanged 7-year-old Sally Kelley in a garage door behind her grandmother's apartment home, was sought today by police.

Investigating officers said the girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelley, was attacked criminally before she was slain last night. Coroner Otto H. Mittelstaedt and Detective Capt. Ernest Yoris, after an autopsy was performed, attributed the killing to a degenerate.

Captain Yoris announced detectives had taken into custody for questioning a 51-year-old man. He did not disclose details of the arrest.

HANDKERCHIEF IS MAIN CLUE. Detectives had as their main clue man's large handkerchief which was tightly knotted around Sally's neck and lashed to a metal knob on the garage door, when two patrolmen discovered her.

The grandmother, Mrs. Alfred Coolidge, called police after the child disappeared from a hallway in which she was playing. Mrs. Coolidge also notified the parents.

Four hours later patrolmen investigating garages behind the apartment building, opened one of the doors, and the body, knees touching the ground, came into view. Captain Yoris said the autopsy showed she had been criminally attacked, probably elsewhere than in the garage, struck a savage blow on the head and then strangled. As Yoris tentatively reconstructed the crime, the girl was lured or snatched from the hallway, taken some distance away and then returned to the garage, possibly dead or unconscious.

HER MOTHER DOESN'T KNOW. While officers and volunteers searched for the slayer, the mother, in ignorance of her daughter's death.

Detectives began a vigorous questioning of residents in the neighborhood. The officers said one man, whose name was not disclosed, reported he had visited the garage about 8 o'clock, and the body was not there at that time.

A humor being investigated was that residents of the neighborhood saw her being driven past his home in a motor car. Sally's father is a member of a pharmaceutical firm. Besides her parents, she is survived by a baby brother.

BARTLE TO A FATHERS' CLUB. The fathers' club of the Frances Willard school will hold open house 7:45 o'clock tomorrow night in the school auditorium, 5015 Garfield avenue. H. Roe Bartle, Boy Scout executive, will speak.

Do you need efficient, industrious help? There's one sure way to get it quickly—read and use Star Want Ads—Adv.



## RITES FOR TWO BROTHERS.

Dolson and Harry Quier Are Buried in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Graveside services were held in Woodlawn cemetery at 10 o'clock today for Dolson Quier, who died September 8 in New York, and for his brother, Harry Quier, who died about a year ago. The brothers formerly lived in Independence. Dolson Quier formerly was vice-president of the National City Company in New York. The services were conducted by the Rev. C. C. McGinley, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Independence.

## DEATHS IN GREATER KANSAS CITY.

CROW—Mrs. Mary Belle Crow, 68 years old, died yesterday at her home at 30th and First street, and Hardesty avenue. Mrs. J. L. Jones, Mrs. Henry G. Crow, and a daughter, Miss Louise Crow, both of the home; three sons, Robert Crow, 4545 Main street; Ernest Crow, St. Louis, and Russell Crow, Springfield; a brother, R. O. Cravens, Springfield, and Jere Cravens, St. Petersburg, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. W. A. Pickering, 5840 State Line; Miss Mary Crow, 5840 State Line, and Miss Elizabeth Cravens, San Francisco; and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday at the Ott &amp; Mitchell chapel, 310 North Main street.

BRADLEY—John T. Bradley, 76 years old, died last night at his home, 6407 West 48th street. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Mary T. Bradley, and a daughter, Mrs. Clyde Findley, Osborn, Mo.; a son, Brooks Bradley, Columbia, Mo., and two sisters, Mrs. Martha Shock, Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Gussie Martin, Nebraska. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the Mt. Vernon Primitive Baptist church, 4408 East Tenth street. Burial will be in Mt. Washington cemetery.

DISNEY—Thomas W. Disney, 78 years old, a farmer near Madison, Kas., died last night at Menorah hospital. He

leaves brother, Samuel Disney of Madison.

FREEMAN—John H. Freeman, 42 years old, an installation supervisor with the telephone company, died today at Bethany hospital after a illness of six months. A native of Harold, Tex., and resident here seven years, Mr. Freeman had been with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company nineteen years. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Hazel K. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Hazel Freeman of the home, 4437 Jefferson street; two sons, John H. (Jack) Freeman, Jr., and Edward Freeman, both of Wichita; three sisters, Mrs. Clyde Russell and Mrs. Rufus Scott, both of Wichita, and a brother, Allan Bullock, Omaha, and a brother, Hugh Freeman, Wellington, Kas.

JOHNSON—Arvene A. Johnson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avid N. Johnson, rural route No. 4, Kansas City, Kan., died today at Bethany Lutheran hospital. Besides her parents she leaves her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pundt, 1805 Freeman avenue, Kansas City, Kansas, and Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Johnson, Mead, Neb.

Rites for Willis S. Porter. Funeral services for Willis S. Porter, 53 years old, 2034 Summit street, a mail carrier, who died Saturday at Bethany hospital, will be held at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Gates chapel, Forty-first street and State line. He leaves a daughter, Miss Leota Porter, Huntington Park, Calif.; a son, Bradley Porter, Los Angeles; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Porter, Miami, Okla.; three brothers, Percy Porter, Miami; Arthur Porter, Tulsa, and Earl Porter, Bonneville, Mo.

MONEY TO LOAN

We lend money on Jewelry, Radios, Musical Instruments, Diamonds, Watches, Typewriters, Shotguns, Electric Fans, etc.

GATEWAY LOAN CO.

1330 Main HA. 0582

## THOMPSON HORSES AT ROYAL.

Entries Probably Will Be Exhibited by Other Riders.

Frank H. Servatius, secretary of the American Royal Live Stock Show, said today the entries of Mrs. A. C. Thompson, injured yesterday at the national horse show at Bartlesville, Ok., probably would be exhibited by other riders and trainers in the fall show here. However, no word yet

has been heard from Mrs. Thompson, who was taken in a chartered plane to a Chicago hospital. Mr. Servatius said it was the usual custom to substitute other handlers in such cases.

The entry of Miss Frances M. Dodge, daughter of the late John F. Dodge, pioneer motor car builder and a leading exhibitor in the East, was received today by show officials. Miss Dodge, who bought a Longview Farm horse here last October for

\$4,750, will make her first appearance as an exhibitor in Kansas City.

Miss Dodge reserved twenty box stalls and will show hackney horses and ponies, Shetland ponies and 3- and 5-gaited saddle horses.

Other new entries are Frank Belcher, Belbrook stable, Pine Valley, Cal., reserving ten box stalls and showing roadsters, hackney horses and ponies, and 3- and 5-gaited horses, and Louis Kaiser, Terre Haute farm, Bethel, Conn., reserving eleven box stalls and

showing hackney ponies and 3- and 5-gaited saddle horses.

## NEW MADRID MAN IS KILLED.

Police Seek Toho Capps as Murderer of W. E. Denton.

(By the Associated Press) NEW MADRID, Mo., Oct. 7.—W. E. Denton, 55, former county clerk of New Madrid County, was shot to

death at a tavern near here early Sunday, and officers said today they are hunting for Toho Capps, 65, of Silestone, on charges of killing Denton with a shotgun. Sheriff Sam Harris said he had not learned the exact cause for the killing.

It has been said that every invention of fundamental importance in the modern iron and steel industry is of British origin.

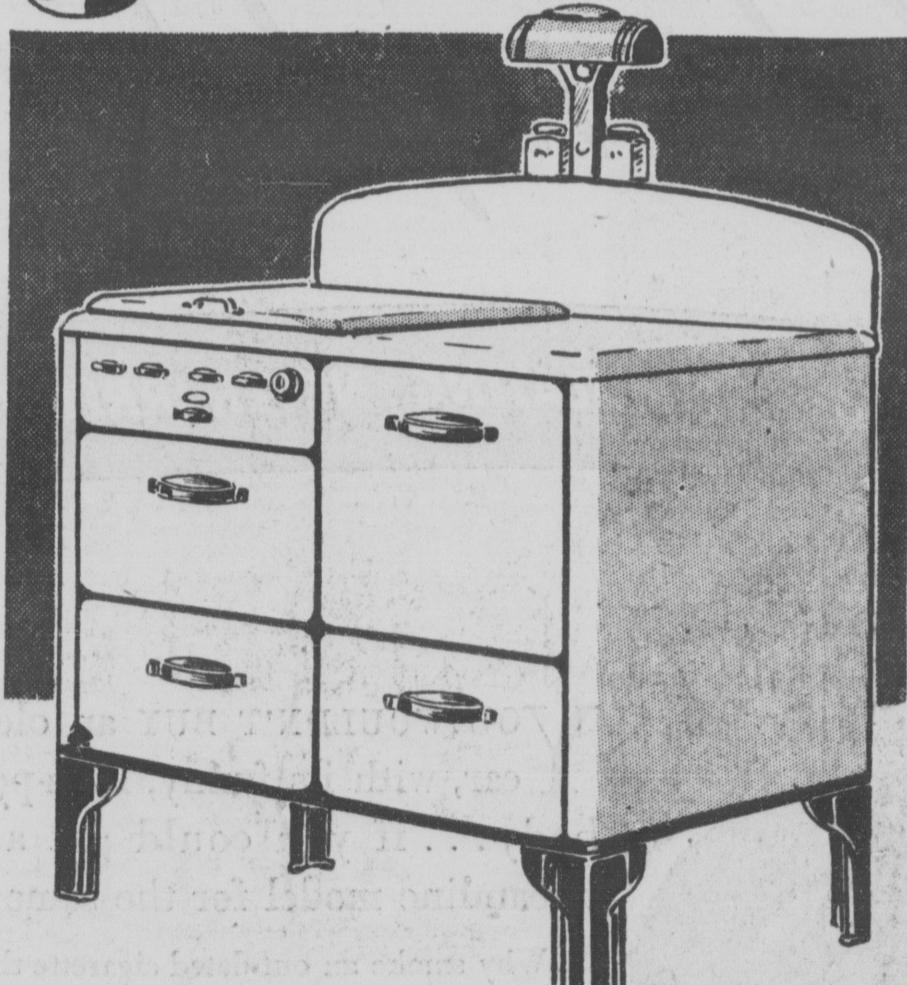
## WOMEN'S DAY IS COMING



More News about this in tomorrow's Star

## JONES

GRAND 5050



12th and Main

No  
Down  
Payment  
... As  
Low as75¢  
A Week

Installed and Serviced

FREE

everything complete.  
Choice of White, Ivory  
or GreenNote These Features:  
• Full Rock Wool Insulation  
• Robert Shaw Oven Heat Regulator  
• Enamel Burners, Key Plates and  
Grid  
• Round, Non-Clog Burners

BUY ON F. H. A. OR JONES FAMOUS CLUB PLAN

Second Floor, Main

Phone and Mail Orders Filled

YOUR *Sunday Best*  
deserves the **EVERY** day  
comfort of DRESSY  
*Enna Jetticks*

\$5 AND \$6 WIDTHS AAAAA TO EEE

Busy women, such as Shirley Booth, star of "Three Men on a Horse", find dressy Enna Jetticks just right . . . in both comfort and smartness . . . for such "Sunday Best" events as luncheons, bridge parties, teas and cocktail. So will you . . . if you'll try these three featured shoes, or others at \$5 and \$6.

"You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot!"

INA . . . is light and gay with a perl bow and pin-point perforations. Black or brown kid with contrasting piping.



ENID . . . long lines of stripping emphasize the slim lines of this T-strap. Black, brown or blue kid with patent trim. Also in black patent leather.

SALLY . . . one-sided stripping is new . . . and it makes this oxford quite dressy.



"America's Smartest Walking Shoes Go Places Comfortably!"

JONES

Twelfth. Main. Walnut. GR. 5050

Phone and Mail Orders Promptly Filled—Call GRAND 5050

JONES

12th and Main

GR. 5050

Again Proving That Jones Is the Right Place to Buy Your Coat!

**Sale!**  
**FURRED COATS**  
**3995**

Every coat far beyond anything you'd expect to find at this price! Women who know good furs when they see them . . . who appreciate the "right styles" . . . will agree these are the most remarkable values the market affords!

## The FURS:

- Beaver
- Caracul
- Wolf
- Skunk
- Badger
- Seal
- Kolinsky
- Squirrel
- Fitch
- Blond Wolf

## SMART DETAILS:

## Coats Sketched:

- A. Caracul Trimmed . . . Renaissance Collar
- B. Blue Fox Trimmed . . . Shawl Collar
- C. Blue Fox Trimmed . . . Face-Framing Collar
- D. Kolinsky Trimmed . . . with Furred Muff

## Sizes:

Misses, 12 to 20

Women's, 38 to 44

Large Women, 42½ to 52½

Shorter Women, 35½ to 47½

47½

Second Floor—Walnut

## A CALL FOR WORKERS

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO FOLD YULE SEALS TO AID DRIVE.

Kansas City Tuberculosis Society Has Added 12,000 New Names to the List—Fifty Thousand Letters to Be Sent Out.

To help save every penny for its school health service, diagnostic and clearing center at General hospital, and its program of public health education, the Kansas City Tuberculosis Society has issued a call for volunteer workers to aid in the activities connected with the mail sale of 9-million new Christmas seals. Herbert S. Jones, president, announced today.

"With the arrival of our new supplies we are anxious to have workers who can start immediately folding the sheets of seals for mailing," Mr. Jones said.

Under the direction of Mrs. Ada Goodding the mailing list is being revised and approximately 12,000 new names are being added. Fifty thousand letters will be sent out this year.

## DONORS' NAMES ARE RECORDED.

Mrs. Goodding has a record of every person who has contributed consistently to the Christmas seal fund for the last sixteen years.

"It is a surprise to most individuals to find that we have a complete record of their contributions to the society," Mrs. Goodding said.

Just as soon as the money is returned to the society during the campaign the amount of the gift is recorded on a card which is kept in the working file. The staff which is now at work on this year's mailing list includes Theresa Moylan, Ethel Bohling, Alberta Johnson, Nina Meadows, Ruby Thorson and Dorothy Karbach.

## AIDS IN TUBERCULOSIS FIGHT.

The Christmas seal is the chief means of support for 2,000 tuberculosis associations throughout the United States. Besides this country more than forty nations now have or have had Christmas seals to support tuberculosis work. Einar Holboell, a Danish postal clerk, launched the seal idea in 1904.

This year's seal pictures a girl in the costume of the late '60s posting a letter. It is artistically done in red, green, blue and white. At her right is the double-barred cross emblem of the tuberculosis crusade.

Anyone desiring to give volunteer service to the Kansas City Tuberculosis Society should call Miss Jorgina Johnson at the society's headquarters, 1020 McGee street.

## "Y" CLASSES TOMORROW.

Miss Geneva Lichtenwalter will speak on "The Hearing of Music."

Dr. Frank E. August, of the University of Kansas City, will conduct a class on "Social Problems" at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The class, free to men and women, is sponsored by the Business Girls' Club of the association.

Dr. August will begin his series of lectures with consideration of the social problems affecting the daily life.

Mrs. Frederick Willard, public affairs chairman for the Y. W. C. A. for Missouri, will teach a class in current events Tuesday at 5:15 o'clock. The course, which also is free and open to both men and women, will survey the important happenings of the previous week with a review of the news and interpretation.

The Business Girls' Club meets every Tuesday night. The regular club program includes a variety of classes and interest groups. The club plans to have a guest speaker each week for the club from 7 to 8 o'clock. Miss Geneva Lichtenwalter will be the guest of honor and will talk on "The Hearing of Music" at the meeting tomorrow. Miss Lichtenwalter will illustrate her lecture with selections from the piano compositions of Bach, Haydn, Grieg, MacDowell, Erik Satie, Bartok and Debussy. She will talk at 7 o'clock, following the club dinner. Mrs. E. E. Francis will speak the following week on "The Appreciation of Music."

## CLASSES FOR SERVANTS.

How to Serve, Care for Children and the Home Are Subjects.

Household employees will be given a chance to perfect their training at the institute for household employees, which will begin Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. The course includes studies in child care, a class in serving and an orientation course for household workers. The course in training has been planned by a committee of industrial club members of the association, who are themselves household employees, with the assistance of Miss Olga Newlon, associate director of the Y. W. C. A. employment department.

The object of the course is to increase the skill of girls and women who are now employed in homes. A series of letters were sent by the industrial committee under the auspices of Mrs. William B. Henderson, chairman, and Miss Charlotte Townsend, industrial secretary, to a list of employers who might wish to make the course available to their household workers.

The committee plans a series of short courses, which will be offered through the year. The courses which will open this week are: Wednesday, 4 to 5 o'clock, studies in child care, with Miss Louise Beth Wilson, director of parent education for the Kansas City public schools, as teacher. This course has been worked out with the co-operation of Teachers' college as an extension course and will last for a 10-week period. The course will include observation of nursery school equipment and technique on field trips and the regular class sessions will be held at the Y. W. C. A.

Thursday, from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock, a class in orientation for household workers will be given by Miss Martha Hanson of the Kansas City National Training School.

Thursday at 7:30 o'clock a course in serving will be given under the direction of Mrs. Henry Harrison.

Employers may send their household employees to attend the courses. There is no fee for those who are members of the Industrial Club of the Y. W. C. A.

The Industrial Club of the Y. W. C. A. meets on Wednesday and Thursday of each week. On both nights the club hour and dinner is from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

Novel vanities and cigarette cases are white gold engraved with maps of different countries, with the capitals and other gay centers indicated by tiny red or green stones, ruby or emerald chips.

## THE NEWEST TUNICS SWING IN PLEATS.



## Let Sportsmanship Guide You In Meeting Life's Challenges

To Keep Your Balance and Courage Through Changing Fortunes Is to Escape That Disappointing Life That Demands Monotony in Preference to Growth.

To accept life's challenges, to try the hazard of new fortunes, to act rather than be acted upon by events is to join that rare and happy company of men and women who have escaped from the monotony and drudgery of life, who have widened their own boundaries and created new frontiers.

Women have more power than men in marriage. A timid, lazy, selfish husband is not often able to destroy his wife's life; she rises above him and carves out her own way. But men are more helpless; the attitude of American men is indulgent and admiring toward their women; they are in the habit of obeying. Which makes it all the more of a tragedy that so few women are sports!

Change is growth, and the thing that does not move does not live.

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS.

**A**s a class, American wives are poor sports. Studying them and their problems, year after year, one is forced to the depressing conclusion that most of them are but half-developed as human beings, and that in any change or crisis they are notably poor sports.

There are exceptions, of course. The exceptions are the fine mothers and wives who live out their lives in big cities or country towns or lonely farms, solve their difficulties with courage and imagination, and never trouble anyone for advice or sympathy.

But there are millions of the others, too, women who try to make life fit their own petty ideas of comfort and vanity and pleasure. Times change, unexpected circumstances arise, trouble comes, and they collapse. Some women become helpless burdens upon the nearest shoulder; one gets nothing but complaint and protest from them for all the rest of their days.

## First the Spoiled Darling.

There is Lucia. Lucia married young, married a rich man ten years older than herself. They built a handsome colonial home and lived in some elegance; Lucia, furred and spoiled and lovely, was the happiest young wife imaginable.

Presently the firm that employed George underwent some serious setbacks, and George was asked to take a lesser salary and invest in the business which capital he had left. Lucia was indignant at the idea, and easily persuaded him that he was being badly treated. George resigned and began to look about for better prospects.

The best of these was a partnership with an old friend who wanted George with him in the medical supply business. Harry had brains and energy and experience; he wanted George to lend dignity and social value to the venture. It meant moving from Philadelphia to a small manufacturing town, it meant living on a minimum income until the business was well established; it meant, in short, doing exactly what every successful person in the world has to do at the start.

Lucia refused point-blank to consider it. She said that she hadn't been ten years married, hadn't gotten herself into the nice set, hadn't taken her part in club and social events and learned to play bridge and golf to be banished now to a place like Millville! George grinned affectionately at her tantrum and conceded that it would be pretty hard on

adjustments whatever. They want to live in a certain street, and to have and do certain things; under these circumstances they will be reasonably affectionate and amiable, and contribute something, if not much, to the comfort of those about them. But threaten to disturb them, and they show themselves for the soft little cats they are, wanting idleness and petting and a warm corner, and not caring particularly who supplies them, and whining and crying when they are taken away.

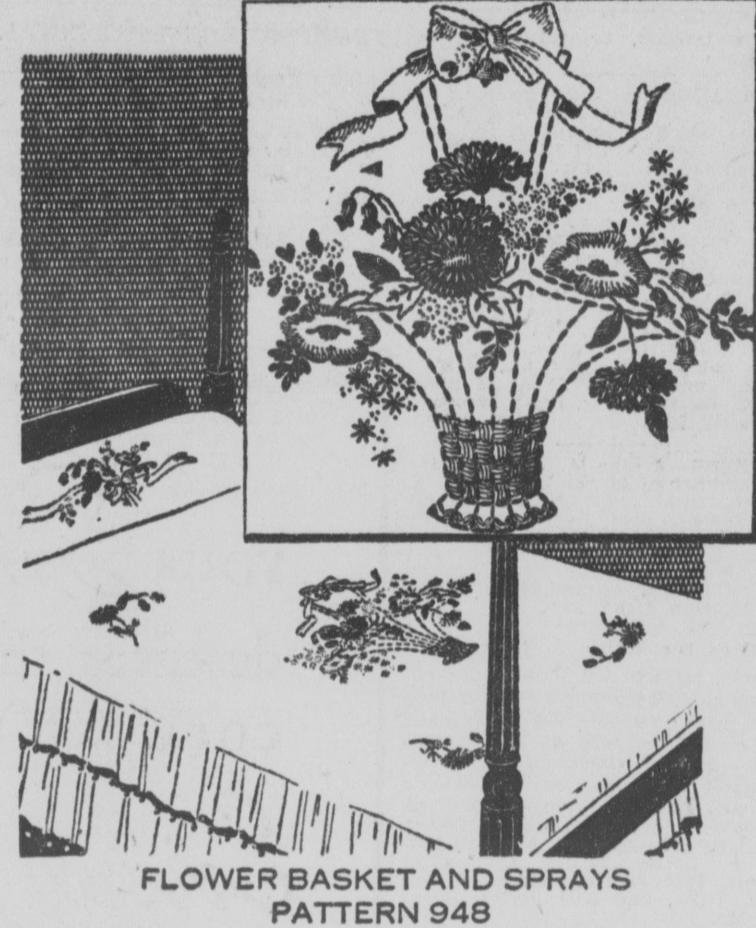
## Change Is Life's Adventure.

Such women never see that changes, even painful and humiliating changes, are often the gateway to great adventures and successes. They may have heard some such theory in school days, they may have written, "Sweet are the uses of adversity" in their copy books, and learned, "Then welcome each rebuff that turns each earth's smoothness rough," in English class, but nothing of it really penetrated to their minds, nothing changed their minds, nothing absorbed the wornout surface skin in any way. They are the last of the underlings.

The other hand there are women left, and perhaps plenty of them, who see life for what it is, a brief period in which change is growth, and the thing that does not move does not live.

They see financial reverses as experiences—acute, even unwelcome, but never-the-less to be endured, improved, to be turned into profit. This is the inevitable history of success, the inevitable story of happiness. To accept life's challenges, to try the

## COLORFUL NEEDLEWORK FOR DULL DAYS.



FLOWER BASKET AND SPRAYS PATTERN 948

The provident needlewoman is planning ahead now for fall days when she will brighten up her home with new pieces of needlework. Used on a bedspread it will add charm to the entire room. The graceful flower sprays are as interesting to do as they are decorative—they're formed of lazy-daisy, French knots and other such simple stitches.

Pattern No. 948 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a basket 13 1/2 x 14 inches, a long spray 6 1/2 x 15 inches, and four sprays 4 x 4 1/2 inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

Give pattern number and allow ten days for delivery. Patterns by mail only. Send 10 cents for the pattern to The Kansas City Star, Needcraft Department, Kansas City, Mo.

hazard of new fortunes, to act rather than be acted upon by events is to join that rare and happy company of men and women who have escaped from the monotony and drudgery of life, who have widened their own boundaries and created new frontiers.

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(Copyright, 1935.)

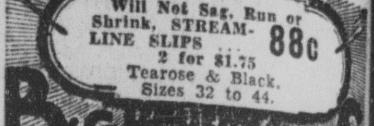
## PRINCESS WEARS GREEN WOOL.

Brown Braid Is Featured on a Clever Coat for Fall.

(By the Associated Press.)

PARIS, Oct. 7.—Brown soutache braid makes a striking trimming for a green wool coat which the Princess Sixte de Bourbon Parme wears this season. The braid accents the shoulder line and pockets.

Alix is using all sorts of chain effects for evening (also a Renaissance influence) as a trimming, and lace-wire makers in this market are already developing new ideas along these lines.



ADVERTISEMENT  
Absorbing Outer Skin  
Beautifies Complexion

Each time you use pure Mercotol there's not the slightest trace of discoloration or blemishes. You will understand why many beautiful women all over the world are choosing from the use of numerous face creams the single preparation that is a complete colloid War acts.

Mercotol Wax is a unique preparation in itself.

Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty in the skin.

Saxolite Astringent reduces wrinkles and relaxes strained tissues and tones coquettish pores.

It is a refreshing, brightening

tonic. Use it daily. Saxolite Astringent may be used by dipping one ounce Saxolite in one-half pint pitch hazel oil and dept. stores.

READ AND USE STAR WANT AD

LET LITTLE GIRLS  
Bake SomethingSOMETHING LITTLE GIRLS CAN BAKE  
MUFFINS

2 cups Town Crier Flour 1/2 teaspoon salt  
3 tablespoons sugar 1 cup milk  
1 egg 1 egg  
3/4 teaspoons baking powder 2 tablespoons melted butter

Sift Town Crier Flour once before measuring. Do not pack down in cup. Add the sugar, baking powder and salt to the Town Crier Flour. Sift together. Beat the egg. Add milk and melted fat to the egg. Combine the dry ingredients with as few strokes as possible. Do not beat until smooth. Fill greased muffin tins 2-3 full. Bake at 410 degrees F. about 25 minutes.

Town Crier  
FLOUR

## BEGINNING TONIGHT—8 P. M.

## 4 FREE LECTURES

By BENJAMIN GAYELORD  
HAUSER  
AMERICA'S FOREMOST  
FOOD SCIENTIST

TONIGHT—8 P. M.

"EATING FOR HEALTH"

TUESDAY—8 P. M.

"EATING FOR YOUTH"

WEDNESDAY—8 P. M.

"EATING FOR BEAUTY"

THURSDAY—8 P. M.

"THE FOUR FOOD TYPES"

GRAND AVE. TEMPLE

## Don't be "Old Hat," get Young Ideas!



YOU WOULDN'T BUY an old-style car, with its funny, high-perched body... if you could get a 1935 streamline model for the same price.

Why smoke an out-dated cigarette that gives your throat and nerves a "rough ride"; a cigarette that denies you the "streamline" smoothness and taste-thrills of modern Old Golds?

"Young Ideas" . . . that's what the Young Moderns call Old Golds. For in Old Gold's richer, finer tobaccos there's nothing to irritate, and plenty to stimulate . . . young ideas and feelings.

## "PRIZE CROP" TOBACCO

We GUARANTEE that Old Golds contain the choicest Turkish and domestic tobaccos grown; the finest obtainable at any price. Only such fine old tobaccos can give that natural aroma and fragrance of Old Gold cigarettes.

P. Lorillard Company  
ESTABLISHED 1760

ABDUCTION TRIAL IS ON  
ROBINSONS CHARGED WITH  
ABDUCTION OF MRS. STOLL.

Selection Is Under Way—Defense Predicts Case Will End  
Quickly, While Prosecution  
Is of Other Opinion.

(By the Associated Press)  
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 7.—From 100 secretly summoned veniremen, counsel in federal court today began selection of twelve jurors and an alternate to try two persons indicted for \$50,000 kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Stoll, Louisville society matron, who was slugged and snatched from her home on Lime Kiln lane a year ago and held for six days in an Indianapolis apartment.

The defendants, Thomas H. Robinson, sr., of Nashville, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frances Robinson, pressed confidence that they would be "vindicated" by the jury. This confidence was likewise expressed by their attorneys, Clem W. Huggins of Louisville and Monte S. Huggins of Nashville. Huggins said he thought it likely the trial would be concluded an hour after the jury was sworn in.

United States District Attorney Frank Gardner, on the other hand, pointed to the seventy-six witnesses summoned, or whose depositions have been taken, and predicted the trial would continue for several days.

STOLL SEES HEAVY SENTENCES.

Gardner made no forecast of the outcome, but Berry V. Stoll, husband of the kidnap victim, said he believed the defendants would be convicted and given sentences "close to life imprisonment."

The 23-year-old Mrs. Robinson is the wife of Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., sought as the actual abductor, who has covered his trail effectively but has no clues of consequence have been reported since a few days after Stoll was released from her Indianapolis hideout October 16 of last year.

The two defendants assisted the police and the family of William S. Stoll, Mrs. Stoll's father, in ransom negotiations. Their actions in this connection form the basis of the prosecution's case. They insist their intention was to help the relatives and federal agents and that they handed the ransom money at the request of both.

HE MAID WILL TESTIFY.

Testimony of Mrs. Stoll, who has maintained strict silence regarding the kidnaping, and of Ann Woollet, her maid, the only other eyewitness to the abduction, was expected to cause a sensation.

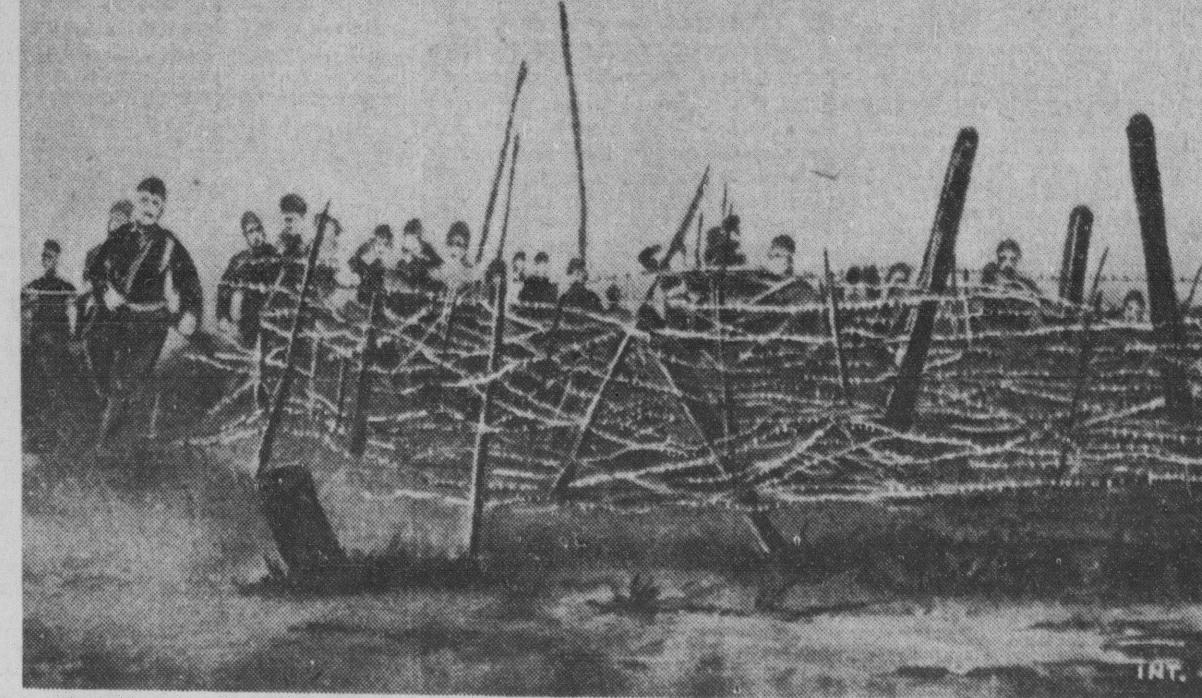
Federal agents said Robinson, Jr., drove north into Indiana and took his victim to a ground floor apartment in Indianapolis.

A federal agent, posing as an express company operative, delivered the ransom money to the elder Robinson. Through letters and a telephone message Berry Stoll was directed to name Mrs. Robinson, Jr., as the person to whom the money be delivered to effect Mrs. Stoll's release.

This was done. Mrs. Robinson got the money and took it to Indianapolis. Federal agents trailed her, but failed to follow her to the apartment where Stoll was held.

Later Mrs. Robinson brought Mrs. Stoll to the home of Mrs. Stoll's relatives, the Rev. and Mrs. F. Arnold Clegg, in Indianapolis. They decided to bring Mrs. Stoll back to Louisville and Mrs. Robinson drove the car, saying she was afraid of her husband and did not want to stay with him.

## SCENES FROM THE BATTLE OF ADUWA.



THROUGH BARBED WIRE IN ADVANCE—Native Italian troops charge out of enshrouding battle smoke to force their way through barbed wire entanglements, advancing in the battle that led to the fall of Aduwa. These pictures were transmitted to this country by radio.



SCIENCE AGAINST SAVAGERY—Italians coming into action with flame throwers, spectacular modern weapons, as they oppose Ethiopia's wild tribesmen in fierce fighting.

Andrew W. Mellon family, had been on a vacation in Alaska and spent some time in California on business before starting the return trip.

He was a graduate of Yale and Lake Forest Academy, and a member of several clubs, including the Rolling Rock Club of Ligonier, Pa., and the Camp Fire Club of America. He served as a director of Aluminum, Inc., and of the Macbeth-Evans Glass Company.

Matthews was a son-in-law of the late Henry C. McElroy, president of the Union Trust, who, reputedly, was the nation's highest salaried banker in 1933. He married Anabelle McElroy in 1923 and they had two children.

Associates here said Matthews took passage in California on the plane that crashed.

Juliet Hillman, also killed in the crash, was prominent in Pittsburgh social circles. Her father, John Hartwell Hillman, Jr., is chairman of the board of the Hillman Coal and Coke Company. She had been visiting friends in Nevada.

Miss Hillman's father formerly was a director of United Aircraft. It was a plane of this company's transportation unit—United Air Lines—that crashed with her aboard.

### HUNT FOR BIG PLANE ON.

Standard Oil Liner May Be Lost in Lake.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 7.—The briny waters of Great Salt Lake were scanned by aerial searchers today for signs of a missing transpacific plane, missing with its crew of three since early Sunday morning.

Private and commercial planes and several boats were assembled today in a systematic search for the big ship, owned by the Standard Oil Company of California.

It was expressed by pilots that the airliner—supplied with several thousand dollars of special apparatus in addition to standard equipment—had plunged into the lake.

Those aboard were:

G. S. Allen, 35, pilot, Oakland, Cal.; G. S. Lenz, 35, copilot, Alameda, Cal.; George C. Anderson, 28, mechanic, Alameda, Cal.

### PILOT HAD A GOOD RECORD.

"No Collision" Was the Sobriquet of H. A. Collison.

(By the Associated Press)

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 7.—H. A. Collison, pilot of a United Air Lines plane, which crashed near Cheyenne early today, had a flying record that extended back to the World War.

## "AS GOOD AS REM"—HIGH PRAISE FOR REM

New head cold remedy praised by delighted users of REM

WHEN REM Head Cold Jelly was first announced, what was more natural than that the users of REM for Coughs should say to themselves "Wonder whether it's as good as REM?" They're not wondering any more. They know!

By the way REM Head Cold Jelly is selling, it seems certain that it will duplicate the great success of REM for Coughs!

REL Head Cold Jelly born of 137 different experiments!

The makers of REM for Coughs had the idea for a long time of offering a product for head colds. But it was years before they were ready to say "Here it is!" They went at it very carefully. First a study of the good and bad points of existing remedies was made. Distinguished physicians, pharmacists, chemists and pharmacologists were consulted. One hundred and thirty-seven different experiments were made. Clinical tests were conducted on actual cases under careful medical supervision. Then, and not until then, were they ready to put their name on it. It's ready now—and it's name is REM Head Cold Jelly.

Now 1/2 minute relief for head colds!

Don't take our word for it—try it for yourself! Put a little REM up your nose—and you'll feel like a new person. You'll find REM really magic relief for head colds—or stuffed-up heads. REM is convenient for pocket or purse. No messy nose-droppers or atomizers to bother with!

REL is as good for head colds as REM is for Coughs!

Again, we say—try it! We say it's good...you'll say it's wonderful!

1/2 minute relief for head colds

THE LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
Fort Wayne, Indiana—Dept. 35-A

If you put aside 1/250 (185) \$10 every week in the Lincoln 5-Star Annuity Plan—how much income will you receive beginning at (1) Age 50 (2) Age 55 (3) Age 65?

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Present Age \_\_\_\_\_

## THE LABOR MEET BEGINS

GREEN DENOUNCES FOREIGN CAPITAL BEHIND NEW PARTY PLAN.

Delegates Cheer as President Takes Stand of Neutrality in Conflict  
—Carry on Fight for 30-Hour Week.

(By the Associated Press)  
ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 7.—President William Green opened the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor today with a speech in which he denounced a proposed labor party as the desire of a "foreign capital."

"No organization meeting on foreign soil can tell the American Federation of Labor what it should or should not do," he declared.

AMERICA SHOULD STAY OUT.

The labor head drew thunderous applause from the delegates with an antiwar declaration:

"I know I give expression to the hearts and minds of the nation's working men and women when I say that labor will say to our government: 'Under no circumstances must we be drawn into this (Italian-Ethiopian) conflict!'"

On the proposed Labor party, he said:

"The American Federation of Labor will not be coerced into that will not take that action because some order comes from a foreign capital directing the workers of this country to form an independent political party."

Green said organized labor would carry the fight for a 6-hour day and 5-day week to every city, town and hamlet, as its solution for industrial recovery.

WON'T TAKE FOREIGN ORDERS.

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CRASH KILLS A KANSAN.

SALINA, Kans., Oct. 7.—(A. P.)—Mrs. Charles Peterson, 50, of Lindsborg, was killed today in a motor car crash a half mile south of here.

Mountain Valley Mineral Water

Phone: Victor 6301 550 Grand Ave.

## WOMEN END TREK IN WILDS.

Mrs. J. Norman Henry and Daughter Complete 1,200-Mile Trip.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 7.—Mrs. J. Norman Henry and her daughter, Josephine, 20, Philadelphia, were here today on the way home, after completing a 1,200-mile trek through Northern British Columbian wilds.

Mrs. Henry, her daughter and six men made the difficult journey from Ft. St. John through the wilderness between the Peace and Liard rivers to the coast.

Charles Bedeaux, internationally known explorer, with a party and 140 horses and five tractors, failed on a similar trip last summer because of unfavorable weather conditions.

A director of the American Horticultural Society, Mrs. Henry has made three previous trips into British Columbia and the Yukon since 1931 in search of specimens of sub-Arctic plants.

Mrs. Henry and the daughter arrived here yesterday from Prince Rupert.

GAS BLAST KILLS MAN.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Oct. 7.—(A. P.)—S. A. Love, retired business man, was dangerously injured today and his home was wrecked when he turned on an electric range and ignited a gas filled room. Fire Chief Fred Kirkpatrick, investigating the explosion, said a gas heater had been removed and the pipe left open.

WAR ECHO IN MEXICO.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Oct. 7.—(A. P.)—Police intervened today to halt an antiwar demonstration in front of the Italian consulate. Stones were thrown at the building.

## RICHMAN

BROTHERS CLOTHES \$2250

1025-27 Main St.

... and thousands suffering from Rheumatism

have found relief in Mountain Valley Mineral Water direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mildly alkaline. Pure and delicious. Used in own home just as at America's greatest health resort. Phone for Free Booklet.

Mountain Valley Mineral Water

Phone: Victor 6301 550 Grand Ave.

VACCINATE EARLY.  
Health officials advocate vaccination of children during the first year of life both because smallpox is particularly fatal to young children, and because infants are apt to take vaccination without complications or inconvenience.

Palace 47th Anniversary Sale  
A Great Event and  
A Great Service offer  
you a Great  
Opportunity

USE THE PALACE  
TEN PAY PLAN  
AND GET THE BIG  
ANNIVERSARY  
SAVINGS... Now

We not only give you immense values; we make it easy for you to buy.

For men, boys, girls  
and women.

\$5 NOW  
allows you to take advantage of these super buys in clothes

3500 FINE  
FALL SUITS  
TOPCOATS &  
OVERCOATS

\$2850  
Values  
to \$40

Pay \$5 Now... \$2.35 a Week

\$2150  
Values  
to \$30

Pay \$5 Now... \$1.65 a Week

These groups include every new style and fabric in sizes for everyone.

Anniversary Savings in All Departments

The Palace

Twelfth and Grand

NOT  
TOO LARGE

yet not too small—that's The Morris Plan exactly. Large institutions just can't give their patrons the personal attention needed while smaller institutions lack the facilities to give service.

Come to The Morris Plan—your financial needs are known, understood and quickly taken care of by time-payment loan specialists.

3% on Savings and Certificates

Come In!

THE MORRIS PLAN COMPANY

902 Grand  
Avenue



Founded  
1916

## DAVIDSONS

FURNITURE COMPANY  
1214-16-18 Grand Ave.

Complete New Stock

New Home

ELECTRIC

SEWING

MACHINES

The Sewing Machine with Lockproof  
Rotary Sewing Head. Easy Terms.

## Nogging Torment of ITCHING RASHES

quickly subdued  
by Resinol. It quietes  
the itching, and even  
when skin is sore and  
tender from scratching,  
you can safely apply  
Resinol to hasten re-  
lief and healing.

Resinol

666

Checks

MALARIA

in 2 days

COLDS

first day.

Tonic and Laxative

Liquid, Tablets,  
Salve, Nose Drops

Used cars at lowest prices are of-  
fered every day in Star want ads.—

## A SEMITAILED FALL

VELVETEEN ALSO IS POPULAR IN HOLLYWOOD'S WARDROBE.

Blonde Anita Louise Is Striking in Blue—Colbert in an Ensemble of Brown and Green.

By MOLLIE MERRICK.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 7.—High fur collars, rough wools and tweeds and coats of rabbit's hair wool stand out in the vanguard of autumn chic. The smart woman will look semitailed this fall, with coats and suits that may be fastened high about the throat or left open in a flattering "V" below the neckline.

Rosalind Keith, attractive newcomer to the screen, selects for her first fall coat a brown ribbed wool, with a massive collar of blue fox. The fur may be fastened up to her chin or left low, as she wishes. In a coat of this sort, where all the interest is around the shoulders, the body part falls simply and conservatively to an alcove ankle length.

Miss Keith's jaunty little hat is of brown suede, the same as her purse and gloves. Oxfords in a deeper tone of brown complete the costume.

Velveteen plays a big part in fall smartness. You may have a suit, frock or ensemble of velveteen, or you

## OFF THE RECORD.



"Clean as a whistle! They must still be living on love."

(Copyright, 1935.)

## SPEAKING THE PUBLIC MIND.



Crawling Back to Prosperity.

To The Star: What are "safe speeds"?

The writer was fined \$5 for exceeding the speed limit of twelve and one-half miles an hour in 1914.

Let the Safety Council propose cutting the speed to fifteen miles an hour on all streets in Kansas City.

Fifteen miles an hour will bring security to all. This rate of speed would allow the big operators to put horses on the streets. This would give John Farmer a break and he soon would be coming to town to buy goods.

E. E. ELLIOTT.

123 South Kensington avenue.

Praises the Sales Tax.

MENDON, Mo.—To The Star: The only objection I can find to the sales tax is that the flag was not placed on the other side of the chips, which would have served as a reminder to thousands who never paid a cent of taxes before in their lives, of the good government under which they are living.

At a speed of two knots, the Orphir steamed again and again over the position, and by crossing and recrossing positively proved the existence of an immense sunken vessel more than 600 feet long, directly below us.

Although, with characteristic Scottish caution, he will refuse to claim definitely that the Lusitania has been discovered until Diver Jarratt brings conclusive proof from the ocean it-

I take off my hat to this tax and to the originators of it.

W. B. LUCAS, M. D.

"City Needs a Headache."

To The Star: Kansas City is too smug, too lazy, too self-centered.

A "Forty Years Ago" item tells of the morning after the "Karnival," when 100,000 visitors "came, saw and bought."

We need more community offerings to the Southwest of an outdoor nature—less monotony of public programs. Let's get a headache from the excitement of doing something big annually in the "Fests of Pallas."

DON BOONING.

MILK REVOLTERS MEET CALL.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—(A. P.)—While fresh violence blazed today in the Chicago milk shelf producers' strike, Governor Henry Horner called leaders of the revolt to a conference at which he said he would try to find "what the farmers' grievance is."

PREVENT INFECTION

No greasy mess. Apply Soda-pen to cuts, burns and bites.

Sodiphene

Endorsed by Physicians and Dentists

Fears a National Machine.

To The Star: The Republican party has two important duties in 1936, to re-establish confidence of the common people in the ability of our form of government to survive great emergencies, and to prevent the huge partisan machine erected by the present administration from controlling the election. The one objective may be attained by organization, while the other requires mental adroitness in campaigning.

Administrative failures and partisan delinquencies over the years have tended to disintegrate any spirit of loyalty many citizens ever had, until today it is a chore to get millions to the polls to vote for or against important men or measures. Political affairs in most cities are left to machines, which control the machinery of elections and corrupt offices with their henchmen. There is great danger such a situation may become national, as well as sectional, in 1936.

The party that wins in 1936 will be the seeker after truth, rather than the one already possessed of the truth—in the estimation of its leaders. The people demand truth, honesty, fairness and justice, and the party convincing the people that it will deliver these things will be given the decision. The public hardly knows

And if you're the Joan Crawford type, wear a halo hat well back on your head and curl a few locks up over the brim in front. Joan does this in black velvet and combines it with a silver lame and black velvet cocktail frock that is the last word in smartness.

Other highlights in fall fashions include street clothes in practically all shades of green—you may choose the one most becoming to you—with brown as second best in the modern scheme of things.

For everyone there's geranium red and Madonna blue to coax you into a new frock. Joan Bennett combines these colors in a floating evening frock of blue moire with red sash and shoes. A single red blossom in Joan's blonde hair makes this costume about perfect.

Copyright, 1935, by the North American Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star and other newspapers).

## In Our Neighborhood

Don't Merely Check It With Half-Way Measures!

Deal with a cold in earnest. Deal with it in seriousness.

A cold is too fraught with danger to be taken lightly. Many a case of flu and pneumonia has started with nothing more than a "common cold."

Treat a cold for what it is—an internal infection. Therefore, internal treatment.

Treat a cold with a preparation made for colds and not a "cure-all."

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is your answer to a cold.

It is a cold tablet, made expressly for the treatment of colds and not for all kinds of ailments.

It is internal in effect and it does four important things.

First, it opens the bowels, an important step in overcoming a cold.

Second, it checks the infection in the system, a vital step.

Today's Around-Town Driving

WASTES YOUR GASOLINE!

Third, it relieves the headache and fever.

Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack.

These are the four effects a cold calls for and in Bromo Quinine you get them all in the form of a single tablet.

Play safe—make sure! The moment a cold threatens, go right to your druggist for a package of Grove's Bromo Quinine. Begin taking the tablets immediately, two every four hours, until relieved.

Super-Shell gasoline can save you up to a cupful of fuel on each "cold" start.

Up to a cupful in 10 minutes of steep hill climbing.

And up to a cupful of gasoline in an hour of steady running.

SUPER-SHELL

UNION PACIFIC

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## NYA FIELD IS 3,224

CONFERENCE IS HELD HERE AS START OF YOUTH AID.

Doris Smith and George B. Sykes Go Over Plans of the Relief Administration in This County.

Mrs. Doris Smith of Jefferson City, administrative assistant at state headquarters of the national youth administration, arrived here today to confer with George B. Sykes, Jackson county area director of the NYA, and contact various groups in the city regarding NYA projects to provide employment for the youth on relief.

Smith's visit here will be followed by conferences all over the state as Champ Clark Buckner, state director of the NYA, swings into the lessening unemployment among Missouri young people between 16 and 25 years old.

Kansas City and Jackson County, Smith continued, "have a youth population of 3,224. It is our co-ordinate industrial, commercial, agricultural and other forces to give more young folk employment. This is our own definite program of aiding with specific youth relief projects, about which I am conferring with Mr. Sykes and others here this week."

According to Mrs. Smith, NYA projects are being handled the same way as the former, except the former meet the qualification that they fit youth—either through providing work for youth now or through giving of value to youth when com-

pleted.

While the Jefferson City official is mainly interested in plans for Kansas City projects during her stay, she remarked that communities all over the state who wish to fit their youth—"and, incidentally, the whole community itself," to her—through the program, had no time in contacting the NYA headquarters at Jefferson

NYA projects are available to all, whether urban or rural," said.

He will be in Kansas City today, tomorrow and Wednesday. The Kansas City office of the national youth administration is on the sixth floor of the new Jackson County courthouse.

## STATIONER WHO WRITES.

Richard Montgomery, Here for Convention, Talks of Novels.

After a hard day in the office, he like to play bridge. Richard Montgomery, attractive 38-year-old stationer from Portland, prefers to do and does it so well his personal narratives are becoming unusually popular.

Although attending the National Stationers' Association convention, which opened today at the Hotel Shiebach, he prefers to talk about writing. His "The White-Headed Eagle" published by Macmillan Company last spring, has gone into its third printing.

Daugherty was arrested Saturday after secret service men had received word that he possessed a cigar box containing the counterfeit coins. One of the agents obtained the confidence of Daugherty on the pretense of being interested in aiding in the distribution of the counterfeit coins and arranged to meet him at Eighth and Walnut streets.

He was held on a \$2,000 bond for preliminary hearing Friday.

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## ONE FALLS OFF A VIADUCT.

Mo. Man Escapes Injury at Eighth and Baltimore.

Elmer S. Clements, 29 years old, of Mo. escaped injury when in early morning darkness today he fell off the street car viaduct at Eighth and Baltimore avenue, and said he was driving east on street and did not see the viaduct.

The car turned over and fell the viaduct at that point only a few feet above the paving. The viaduct extends from Baltimore avenue to Walnut street, but provides no way for motor cars. The car was

## SECOND STEP FOR PENSIONS.

Investigators Begin Checking Up on Applications in County.

Three investigators appointed by state old age assistance board began today inquiry into the financial of the 7,687 county applicants for pensions.

According to Mrs. Adron Randall, member of the county old age assistance board, investigation would be made by calls at homes of applicants.

The dishonorable menaces applies alike to homes and restaurants. Experiments reported today were made only in restaurants.

The diseases, spread by knives, forks, spoons and plates, include pneumonia, tuberculosis, influenza, scarlet fever, measles and the respiratory troubles the public thinks of as traveling through the air.

## NEW ZOO BABY.

Dr. Myrtle O. Hill, 5037 Wal-

lace street; J. Ray Samuel, 3018

Walnut street, and James Cleary,

## CITY DISTRICT HEARING ON.

Corporation Decree Expected to Be Granted Late Today.

Legal proceedings for the incorporation of the Jackson County supply district No. 2 were well under way today in the Independence of the circuit court. The proposed district includes thirteen square miles east of Swope Park and south of the city.

It was understood the incorporation would be granted late today by Judge Marion D. Waltner.

## KANSAS I. O. O. F. MEETS.

WICHITA, KAS., Oct. 7.—(A. P.)

Kansas Odd Fellows assembled here

for the seventy-eighth annual

convention of the grand lodge of the

K. I. O. F. and associated bodies.

## RADIOLOGIST A SPEAKER.

Arthur C. Christie, Washington, president of the fifth International Congress, will speak at the

convention of the Co-Operative Club to

be held at the Hotel Baltimore on

## LOW TO LABOR PLEA.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Oct. 7.—(A. P.)

Federal court justices united in

today denying the request

for an injunction against continued enforcement

of the child labor law in Vigo County.

## A BIG PROJECT GETS UNDER WAY.



City workmen began today to rid the city of dead trees along boulevards and in parks, and this scene, typical of the work, shows what is happening to the once stately trees. The picture was taken in the 3800 block on Harrison street. The trees are cut up and the wood is hauled away to park barns.

## NIP A COUNTERFEIT PLAN

## TO REZONE NEAR NEW SCHOOL.

Kansas City, Kansas, Board Into Problem Tonight.

ROYCE DAUGHERTY PLEADS GUILTY TO POSSESSION OF 692 DIMES AND QUARTERS—E. D. MARTIN DENIES GUILT.

A plan described by federal agents as an effort to reap a substantial return through the playing of slot machines and, incidentally, to obtain free street car rides and long distance telephone service, apparently was nipped through the arraignment today of two men, both of Lathrop, Mo., before George D. Beardsley, United States commissioner.

(By the Associated Press)

OMAHA, Oct. 7.—The federal circuit court of appeals, in session here, today heard arguments in the appeal of four men convicted of conspiracy in the Kansas City union station massacre June 17, 1933, in which five men, including Frank Nash, escaped conviction.

Charles Walden, Kansas City lawyer representing the four convicted men, opened the arguments by attacking the government's indictment.

The other man, Edward D. Marin, a 75-year-old farmer living at the edge of Lathrop, pleaded not guilty to a charge of possessing equipment for the manufacture of counterfeit coins.

He was held on a \$2,000 bond for preliminary hearing Friday.

Daugherty was arrested Saturday after secret service men had received word that he possessed a cigar box containing the counterfeit coins.

One of the agents obtained the confidence of Daugherty on the pretense of being interested in aiding in the distribution of the counterfeit coins and arranged to meet him at Eighth and Walnut streets.

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## CUBS' HOPES SLIM

Injury to Warneke Lessens Chances of the National League Club in Series.

## HIS RIGHT ARM ACHES

Strained Muscle Comes When He Snaps a Curve to Rowe in the Third Inning.

## FRENCH ON HILL TODAY

Left-Hander Pleads for Chance to Defeat the Tigers in Sixth Game.

(By the Associated Press)

Detroit, Oct. 7.—A pair of arms, a left that was rested but uncertain and a great right that ached with pain, held the hopes of the Chicago Cubs today as they courageously fought against "sudden death" in world series warfare.

The strong left arm was that of Larry French, the club's "iron man," who was given the big assignment of beating the Detroit Tigers and squaring the series at three all today. The other, the arm that has won the team's only two victories, was the buggy whip right of Lennie Warneke, who appeared all but definitely through in the fight for gold and baseball glory.

Warneke's chance of pitching the seventh game of the series, should the durable French deliver today, was next to hopeless. His right arm ached from the pain of a pulled muscle near the shoulder and, although Trainer Andy Lotshaw worked over him feverishly, he appeared definitely through with the big show.

## An Exhibition of Gameness.

The pitching pride of the Cubs exhibited his gameness yesterday when he pitched three full innings in stoical silence despite his injury, it was revealed as the Cub special sped on to Detroit. He strained an arm muscle in the third inning as he pitched a snap curve to his Tiger mound rival, Schoolboy Rowe, but didn't utter a word of complaint to his mates. Not until he pitched a weak one to Charlie Gehringer in the sixth did anyone else know. It was then Catcher Gabby Hartnett realized that Lon's arm had gone limp and signaled the bench for relief.

"He didn't say a thing to me," Hartnett revealed, "but when I saw that pitch to Gehringer, I knew something was wrong. I asked him about it and he admitted his arm was aching. His act of pitching three full innings with an arm that ached like a toothache was one of the gamiest acts I ever heard of in baseball."

Manager Charlie Grimm expressed great concern over the sore arm of his ace. Should French win today, he is anxious to have Warneke take the mound in the seventh and deciding game to clinch the world's championship. Such a triumph for the long, lean Mount Ida, Ark., farmer boy not only would be worth \$2,191.36 in money to him and his Cub mates as the difference between the winner's and loser's share per man, but would give Warneke the distinction of being the first pitcher to win three world series games since Stanley Czovaleski did it for Cleveland in 1920. If Warneke can't pitch, Bill Lee probably will get the final call.

## Would Like to Pitch Tomorrow.

"My arm hurts me just like a toothache," Warneke said as he played cards with three of his mates on the train, "but it may come around again. I'd like to pitch the game Monday and could, too, but it hurts too much. Maybe I'll be okay for Tuesday."

Warneke's injury dampened the joy of the Cubs considerably, but they were confident of winning behind French, a remarkable southpaw when right.

Chuck Klein, who substituted for Fred Lindstrom yesterday and won the game with a towering Homer, was certain to carry on today, although Lindy's injured left hand was greatly improved.

"They'd be a sucker to put me back," Lindy said. "Klein is a natural for the series. He is deadly against pitchers like the Tigers, who throw overhand from the right side. Bridges will have a tough time with him today, as he throws just like George Earnshaw. George never saw the time he could get Klein out."

## BIG GAMES FOR THE VALLEY.

Six Strong Nonconference Foes on Saturday's List.

(By the Associated Press)

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 7.—Six Missouri Valley conference football teams will play powerful nonconference foes this weekend, the hardest assignments ever given Valley elevens.

Duke, easy winner in two warm-up games, must face the power and deception of Ohio State's Buckeyes Saturday at Columbus. The champion Washington Bears, 28 to 6 loser at Illinois Saturday, face another major foe Saturday when they entertain Southern Methodist, one of the best teams in the Southwest.

Texas Christian, another rugged southwestern team, comes to Tulsa to meet Tulsa university. Creighton, tied with Grinnell for the Valley lead as a result of a 10 to 0 victory over the Oklahoma Aggies, travels to Houston for a battle with Rice.

Grinnell takes things comparatively easy by playing Carleton college at Northfield, Minn., in the other Saturday game.

## Saturday's Football Stars.

Tommy McGannon, Purdue—Ran fifty-two yards for a touchdown as Purdue beat Northwestern, 7 to 0.

Reino Tamm—Ran ninety-five yards with seven half kicks.

Reed Klein, Indiana—Deprived an injured leg, he booted two conversions as Indiana beat Centre, 14 to 0.

Free and Mahley, Missouri—Completed the pass which gave their team a 7 to 0 victory over Warrensburg Teachers.

Warrensburg, Illinois—Fasted Illinois to a 28 to 6 victory over Washington University.

Chuck Cheshire, University of California at Los Angeles—Scored twice, once on a 77-yard run, as his team downed Oregon State, 20 to 7.

## Sporting Comment

When A. J. Egan Pitched for George Tebeau . . . Now Detroit's Chief of Scouts . . . Once Coached Baseball at Baker and "Big Liz" Liston Was His Pitcher . . . When Frank Hulseman Hit Tebeau for a Finer . . . Recalls Joe Crisp as a Fine Young Catcher Until a Knee Injury Came . . . Hughey Hill and "Nig" Perrine.

(By The Star's Sports Editor)

DETROIT, Oct. 7.—Aloysius Jerome Egan—chances are the name doesn't mean anything to you. They—baseball fans of nearly thirty years ago—called him "Rip" and "Wish." The late George Tebeau, who owned the old B-lose, as they frequently were dubbed, called him "Wish." In baseball he is still called "Wish."

"Wish" Egan pitched for Kansas City in Jimmy Burke's managerial reign. That must have been 1907. The next spring Monte Cross, who replaced Burke, let Egan go. "Wish," a free agent, went to California and joined the Stockton club of a then famous outlaw league. There he discovered Danny Shay as a manager.

Shay later came to the Blues on Egan's recommendation to Tebeau.

A LOYSIUS J. EGAN is now the director of Detroit's scouting force, one of which our mystery man of St. Mary's, Stephen O'Rourke, is a member. The others are Billy Doyle, Eddie Goosetree and Jack Zellers. Since 1911, "Wish" has been with the Detroit club. He must be a lot of shucks in a lot of ways with Owner Frank J. Navin. His office at the ballpark is next to the club owner's.

"Wish" Egan has many fond memories of his days in Kansas City, and at times in the evening hours, with a glass in hand or nearby, he likes to con over old days.

One story he tells to any who will listen has to do with the time, either in the spring of 1909 or '10, when he spent six weeks coaching baseball at Baker University, Baldwin

"This fellow here," says "Wish" Egan, nudging a glass toward me, "sent me to Baker, me a good Catholic in a Methodist institution," and Egan chuckles as he tells the story. "I happened into The Star office just when a call came from Baker making inquiries about a coach. I took the job and we had a dandy team."

You wouldn't guess the name of the pitcher in "Wish" Egan's Baker team that spring. He was Emil Sycamore Liston, who these many years has been athletic director and football and baseball coach of his alma mater.

"Big Liz" Liston—Egan smiles when he thinks of him. "He was my pitcher," says Egan, "and a good one."

E GAN recalls the day when Frank Hulseman, a giant outfielder, hit three home runs in a spring exhibition game in Kansas City. The players didn't have a dime. Each was dead broke. Hulseman was feeling mighty good after those three home runs. He said he hit Tebeau for fifty and would let all the fellows have a few dollars to run them till the first payday.

Egan accompanied Hulseman into the baseball offices. But he let Hulseman go in first. "Wish" had pitched for Tebeau two years in Louisville. He knew the club owner was a hard hombre.

Suddenly Hulseman came out the door, shut it and then knocked timidly.

"Come in," said Tebeau.

Soon Hulseman was out again. He didn't come out with a dime. The fifty he had intended to ask for had dwindled to a request for five. He didn't get the five.

E GAN wanted to know what happened.

"Well, when I opened that door and went in," said big Hulseman, "There was Tebeau in that swivel chair pecking away on his typewriter.

"Whaddya doin' in here?" growled Tebeau when he looked up; "get outa here and knock when you want to come in."

That was when the big fellow came out, shut the door and rapped timidly.

Hulseman went on with his story to Egan. "Well, don't think just because you hit those three homers today you get any advance money," the owner growled. "They don't count. Get 'em in the playin' season. They don't get you anything now."

"Hulseman was so scared he didn't even remember whether he had asked for the five," says Egan in recalling the incident.



W HEN Hulseman finished his story "Wish" Egan went in.

"Well, whaddya want?" said Tebeau. "Say, you didn't send that busker in here, did you?"

"No, sir, he just came in of his own accord," said Egan. "I want money to send Mrs. Egan transportation to come here."

"All right, you can have the transportation. It won't cost you anything, but don't be sending those buskers in here."

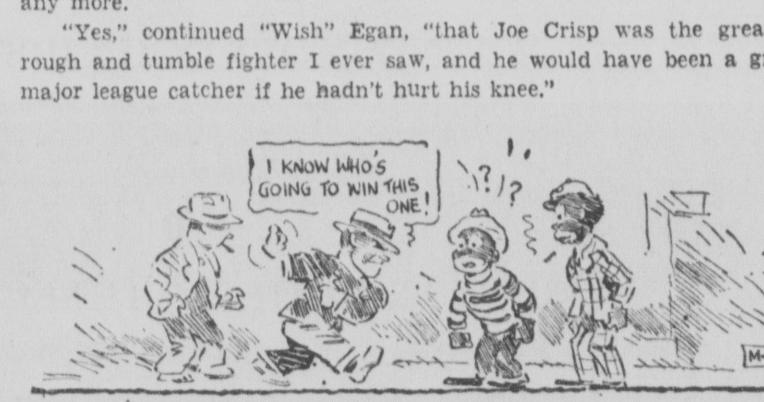
"He was a rough man," says "Wish" Egan, "but he knew baseball. He was a hard master, but when he came to like you and you knew him he wasn't so bad. He didn't want any sissies around."

E GAN remembers Joe Crisp as one of the most promising catchers he ever saw.

"Joe was just a boy with the Blues," says Egan. "I asked Tebeau to let him catch me one day. Joe caught, and he won the game in Minneapolis with a 2-base hit."

"Was that Joe Crisp a scrapper?" ruminates "Wish" Egan. "We were walking down the street the night of the Jeffries-Johnson fight. Johnson had just knocked out Jeff, and Joe was pretty low. We passed a couple of colored bucks and they were hilarious. They wanted to know who won the fight. They knew, of course, 'Well, I can tell you who's gonna win this one,' said Joe, as he let one of the Negroes have it. Then he let the other one have it, and we weren't bothered by those boys any more."

"Yes," continued "Wish" Egan, "that Joe Crisp was the greatest rough and tumble fighter I ever saw, and he would have been a great major league catcher if he hadn't hurt his knee."



M ANY incidents of his playing days in Kansas City hold places in the memory of Aloysius Jerome Egan.

"Do you remember the day Hughey Hill threw his bat at a taunting fan in the grandstand?" he asks.

"And the day 'Nig' Perrine got tired of being razzed by a man in a box seat and went over and punched him?"

Egan tells the story of "Nig" Perrine inheriting some money one spring. Perrine got a check while the players were training. He let all the fellows have \$10 or \$15, whatever they wanted. He was a great little fellow, that "Nig" Perrine.

"How about that day you came in as a relief pitcher with the bases filled and 'Doc' Gessler at bat and he drove the ball far and high over the left center fence to win the game in the ninth?" I asked Egan.

"Did he hit that one?" Egan smiled. "After the game Tebeau asked me what I threw Gessler. I knew that whatever I said would be wrong, so I asked Tebeau what he would have thrown him. 'A curve ball,' said Tebeau. 'Well, that's what I threw him,' I said. Tebeau couldn't say anything to that . . . but it was a fast ball I threw him."

## NO FEAR FOR MINNESOTA

NEBRASKA IS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY IN COMING BATTLE.

A CORNHUSKER SCOUT, HOWEVER, BRINGS WORD THAT THE GOPHERS ARE TOUGH AGAIN—EYES ON MYTHICAL TITLE.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)  
AMES, Ia., Oct. 7.—When Nebraska and Minnesota meet in the Husker stadium Saturday, the husky youths from Lincoln way won't be conceding the mighty Gophers a thing.

This was the word passed along by Dana Bible, head mentor of the Nebraskans, as he sat in the team's dressing room in Ames Saturday after watching his protégés grind Iowa State into the ground for their second consecutive victory of the season.

After listening week after week last fall to the feats of the 1934 Gopher powerhouse, and being told by sports authorities and opposition coaches that this year's team should be every bit as good, it is a little difficult to imagine any group of eleven college boys in the country being good enough to make Bierman's scholars say "uncle."

TWO VICTORIES.

However, after watching Chicago and Iowa State, two ball clubs who decidedly aren't "pushovers," fall before the Nebraska onslaught by a decisive margin, one might be excused for faintly wondering if the aforementioned eleven boys might not be located at the Lincoln institution.

This is what Bible's head scout, W. H. Brown, had to say about the Gophers after watching them sink a good North Dakota State team in their opener by a 3-touchdown margin:

"Minnesota potentially is just as good as they were last year. They have much better passing this year, with Roscoe doing the throwing and apparently have just as many good replacements as they had last year. Their first string is almost as good this year, although they aren't as yet, as smooth a functioning unit as their predecessors."

There are several factors that undeniably show the Cornhuskers to an advantage. While Minnesota has played only one game, the Nebraska team already has two tough ones under its belt. Minnesota lost a number of good men from their No. 1 team, while the Huskers had a majority of sophomores last year, who have had the benefit of one year's experience.

## THREE STRONG BACKS.

In Cardwell, LaNoue and Francis, in the backfield, and Scherer, McDonald and Dohrmann at the ends, Nebraska has performers who may overshadow the best that Minnesota can offer. Add to these the fact that the game is being played in Lincoln, where the home boys are notoriously tough to beat, and you have some of the reasons for Nebraska optimism.

The game seems to be a toss-up, although Minnesota probably will rank as game time favorites, largely on their last fall record, together with the number of their returning veterans.

That Nebraska has some designs on the mythical national championship would seem to be indicated in the fact that Coach Bible primarily was interested in the results of the Princeton-Pennsylvania and the St. Mary's-California games when he returned to the dressing room last Saturday.

As neither of the four teams appear on the Husker schedule, plus the fact that the Nebraska 1935 schedule lists Chicago, Minnesota, Pittsburgh and Oregon State in addition to the sister schools of the Big Six conference, it is more than likely that Nebraska supporters have their eye on the Rose Bowl.

## FORT HAYS CELEBRATES.

The Victory Over Kansas State Calls for a Holiday.

(By the Associated Press.)  
HAYS, Kas., Oct. 7.—No classes met today at Fort Hays State as the 840 students of this little Western Kansas school celebrated the momentous 3 to 0 victory over Kansas State at Manhattan.

Today's holiday drew not even a mild official protest as President C. E. Rarick and the faculty joined in helping to plan the day of fun. The day's program included a pep rally in Sheridan coliseum, a varsity dance this morning and another tonight.

## ILLINI ON WAY TO COAST.

Team Will Practice in Tucson for Southern Cal. Game.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 7.—A squad of thirty-five Illini players left today for Los Angeles, where Illinois will meet Southern California Saturday in the season's first big inter-sectional game.

The Illini will arrive in Tucson, Ariz., Wednesday morning and will practice there until Friday, when they will go to Los Angeles.

## MIKE LAYDEN IS INJURED.

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Oct. 7.—Mike Layden, Notre Dame right halfback and the team's leading ground gainer on running plays, will be lost to the team for two weeks as a result of a leg injury received in the game with Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh, physicians announced here today.

With that point cleared up, there is nothing you can say against Gehringer. He has another fanatical admirer in Babe Ruth, who doesn't always remember Charlie's first name but knows and respects him on sight.

"He's the best ball player around," said the Babe the other day, just

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## THE LATEST MARKET NEWS

## LOWER PRICES FOR WHEAT.

## STOCKS QUIET AND FIRM.

Estimated receipts of 23,000 carloads at Liverpool, profit-taking was general in wheat futures early today and prices slipped into lower ground. Attention was paid to the fact that Winnipeg has followed only in part the advances of the last few days at United States markets, with the result that an importing basis has been reached for choice milling wheat. Supply, however, was forthcoming on the lower levels to prevent more than moderate losses. Trade continued fairly active.

Final prices were down  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent to 2 cents for the day at Kansas City and Chicago, with the July deliveries showing the most weakness.

Some of the late support was due to word that the League of Nations had approved sanctions against Italy.

Liverpool wheat futures turned down after an early swing into higher ground. Cables reported larger shipments checked upward tendency. Final prices were  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1 penny lower.

Corn futures developed independent strength after an easier start, but later became somewhat unsettled. The tight old crop situation and talk that further corn imports from Argentina were unlikely, which would mean a revival in Eastern seaboard demand for domestic corn, caused the upturn.

Early gains ranged from  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1 cent, after which the market weakened and closed  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent higher for the day on the December deliveries and unchanged to  $\frac{1}{4}$  cent lower on the other months.

## RANGE OF GRAIN FUTURES.

Range of prices for wheat, corn and oats for future delivery KANSAS CITY:

## WHEAT—Closed

Dec. 10<sup>th</sup> 109<sup>1/2</sup> 109<sup>1/2</sup> 110<sup>1/2</sup>

July 9<sup>1/2</sup> 103<sup>1/2</sup> 106<sup>1/2</sup> 107<sup>1/2</sup>

Alaska Jan. 92<sup>1/2</sup> 92<sup>1/2</sup> 94<sup>1/2</sup>

Al Chem & Dye 168<sup>1/2</sup> 167 167

Al-Mill 6<sup>1/2</sup> 6<sup>1/2</sup> 6<sup>1/2</sup>

Al-Mill Lea 2<sup>1/2</sup> 3<sup>1/2</sup> 3<sup>1/2</sup>

Ameri-Dair 63<sup>1/2</sup> 64<sup>1/2</sup> 64<sup>1/2</sup>

Am Bank Note 29<sup>1/2</sup> 30<sup>1/2</sup> 31<sup>1/2</sup>

Am Can 84<sup>1/2</sup> 104<sup>1/2</sup> 140<sup>1/2</sup>

Am Crystal Sup. 5<sup>1/2</sup> 6<sup>1/2</sup> 7<sup>1/2</sup>

Am F & Pow. 13<sup>1/2</sup> 32<sup>1/2</sup> 32<sup>1/2</sup>

Am Internat. 1<sup>1/2</sup> 8<sup>1/2</sup> 8<sup>1/2</sup>

Am Loco 5<sup>1/2</sup> 14<sup>1/2</sup> 14<sup>1/2</sup>

Am Pow & L. 28<sup>1/2</sup> 27<sup>1/2</sup> 27<sup>1/2</sup>

Am Metal 42<sup>1/2</sup> 58<sup>1/2</sup> 62<sup>1/2</sup>

Am Pow & L. 19<sup>1/2</sup> 6<sup>1/2</sup> 6<sup>1/2</sup>

Am Roll Mill 30<sup>1/2</sup> 51<sup>1/2</sup> 51<sup>1/2</sup>

Am Smelt & R. 101<sup>1/2</sup> 51<sup>1/2</sup> 51<sup>1/2</sup>

Am Stk Pdr. 4<sup>1/2</sup> 15<sup>1/2</sup> 15<sup>1/2</sup>

Am Sup Ref. 1<sup>1/2</sup> 52<sup>1/2</sup> 52<sup>1/2</sup>

Am Tel & Tel. 14<sup>1/2</sup> 137<sup>1/2</sup> 137<sup>1/2</sup>

Am Atchison 5<sup>1/2</sup> 68<sup>1/2</sup> 68<sup>1/2</sup>

Am Buc 21<sup>1/2</sup> 21<sup>1/2</sup> 21<sup>1/2</sup>

Am Wat. Wks. 12<sup>1/2</sup> 15<sup>1/2</sup> 15<sup>1/2</sup>

Am Zinc L & S. 5<sup>1/2</sup> 5<sup>1/2</sup> 5<sup>1/2</sup>

Am 62<sup>1/2</sup> 61<sup>1/2</sup> 61<sup>1/2</sup>

Am 62<sup>1/2</sup> 62<sup>1/2</sup> 62<sup>1/2</sup>

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ADDITIONAL  
MARKET NEWS

## RISE IN DEPOSITS GOES ON.

Eleven New York Banks Up 500  
Million in Three Months.

(By the Associated Press)

New York, Oct. 7.—New York's leading banks are struggling up the hill to profits under the burden of heavier deposits.

The load is severe, financial circles insist, inasmuch as the first half condition statements, issued last week, indicated that the banks have pressed to find places where the funds may be put out for hire in a satisfactory return.

Bankers who cast up totals at the week-end find that the aggregate deposit total of the first eleven banks to report had risen by somewhat more than \$600 million in the short space of three months.

On the other hand, it is noted that the relatively small net changes in commercial loans and net changes in other deposits showed that this important channel in which deposits normally flow had not thawed out.

The bulk of the deposits which accumulated turned up in statements in the form of idle cash.

While some of the deposit money found its way into government bonds, the upturn in this item, which amounted to about \$100 million, was regarded by bankers as trifling.

In fact, it was the lack of uniformity in the trends of bank holdings of government obligations which arrested most attention in Wall street, sharp gains in some instances being offset by sharp drops in others.

Bankers who discussed the current conditions today said they see little promise of putting the enormous mound of deposits to work in the near future.

In the first place, they pointed out, many industrial corporations which usually lean on the banks for commercial funds, already have more cash on hand than ever.

Secondly, they pointed out, the rising price of exchange has absorbed virtually all available and eligible securities, driving them up to prices at which they no longer carry attractive yields.

However, the point is stressed that if recovery should continue, especially in the heavy industries, the result would sooner or later be a quickening in the demand for commercial paper.

## THE WEATHER.

Unsettled weather with snows, probably the forecast for the winter, in central Kansas, Southwest Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois; generally dry elsewhere in the grain area; expected in Eastern Minnesota and expected in North Dakota Tuesday. It will be warmer in all states tonight; cooler Tuesday in northern portions of the Dakotas and Minnesota.

Precipitation in the twenty-four hours ended at 7 o'clock this morning included: 1.00, Wichita, 52; Dodge City, 50; Springfield, Mo., 40; Concordia, 48; Goodland, 36; Oklahoma City, 24; Denver, 48; North Platte, 34; Cheyenne, 42; Moines, 34; Dalllas, 21; Tulsa, 24; Haven, 46; Winona, 36; Winona, 34; Prince Albert, 46; Edmonton, 46; Calgary, 50; Kamloops, 42; Boise, 48; Wenatchee, 36; Amarillo, 38; Chicago, 38; New York, 42; Miami, 58; Chicago, 50; Sheridan, 40; Phoenix, 66.

Barometric pressure this morning was 30.2 in the Pacific Northwest. It was 30.2 in Northern Saskatchewan; 30.5 in Eastern Indiana and Ohio; 30.2 in Northern New England and Nova Scotia; 30.0 in Southern Florida; 29.9 in Arizona. The Kansas City reading was 30.35.

## MILLFEED QUOTATIONS.

Bran futures closed 15 to 20 cents lower and shorts futures were down 10 to 35 cents at Kansas City today. Transactions totaled 1,800 tons. Bran sales: October, \$14.45 to \$15.50; November, \$16; December, \$16.35. Shorts sales: November, \$21; December, \$19.75.

Closing bid, asked and settling prices: STETLING PRICES.

BRAN—Bid, Asked, Mon. Sat. October 15.40 15.55 15.75 November 16.35 16.55 16.50 December 16.50 16.65 16.85 January 16.75 17.15 17.40 February 17.00 17.50 17.75 March 17.25 22.50 22.75 April 22.35 22.50 22.65 November 20.90 21.25 21.50 December 21.50 21.75 22.00 January 19.55 19.75 19.65 December 19.75 20.15 19.95 February 19.75 20.10 20.35

Spot prices for carlots of feeding stuffs, representing approximate prices at which local dealers will sell are here shown (truck loads at mills are generally \$1 a ton higher):

Bran, \$15.25@16.00 a ton; grain shorts, \$22.25@22.50; corn, yellow, \$16.00@22.00; mixed, \$21.20@21.80; ground oats, \$25.60@25.60; ground barley, \$26.00@27.00; linseed meal, 37 per cent protein, \$21.20@21.40; 30 per cent protein, \$27.00@27.40; cottonseed meal, 37 per cent protein, \$29.10@29.30; 41 per cent protein, \$32.50@32.70; alfalfa meal, No. 1, \$20.00@20.20; 16 per cent protein, \$20.15@20.30; 18 per cent protein, \$21.60@21.80; 20 per cent protein, \$23.20@23.50; soy bean meal, \$24.00@25.50; tankage, carlots, \$40.00; less than carlots, \$42.50; meat scrap, carlots, \$45.00; less than carlots, \$47.50.

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES.

Noon quotations for foreign exchanges in New York, together with the value (in terms of the new United States gold dollar):

New York, Noon Close, Oct. 6, 1935.

England, demand, \$2,297.00; 4.89%; 4.89%; England, cables, 4.89%; 4.89%;

France, cables, .0663; .0659; .0658%;

Italy, lira, .0981; .0815; .0815;

Belgium, franc, .0403; .0423; .0420;

Germany, mark, .2725; .2725;

Denmark, kroner, .6808; .6753; .6758;

Norway, kroner, .4537; .2461; .2457;

Sweden, krona, .4537; .2526; .2526;

Denmark, kroner, .4537; .2526; .2526;

Switzerland, franc, .3268; .3255; .3255;

Spain, peseta, .3268; .3255; .3255;

Greece, drachma, .0663; .0659; .0658%;

Poland, zloty, .1819; .1886; .1887;

Czechoslovakia, .0418; .0415; .0414;

Hungary, pengo, .0815; .0815; .0815;

Austria, schilling, .2382; .2382; .2382;

Argentina, peso, .7187; .3267; .3266;

Brazil, milreis, .6835; .6835; .6835;

Japan, yen, .8439; .3790; .3790;

Shanghai, dollar, .1,693; .9875; .9862%;

Mexico, peso, .8440; .2790; .2790;

Spot prices for carlots of feeding stuffs, representing approximate prices at which local dealers will sell are here shown (truck loads at mills are generally \$1 a ton higher):

Bran, \$15.25@16.00 a ton; grain shorts, \$22.25@22.50;

corn, yellow, \$16.00@22.00; mixed, \$21.20@21.80; ground oats, \$25.60@25.60;

ground barley, \$26.00@27.00; linseed meal, 37 per cent protein, \$21.20@21.40; 30 per cent protein, \$27.00@27.40; cottonseed meal, 37 per cent protein, \$29.10@29.30; 41 per cent protein, \$32.50@32.70; alfalfa meal, No. 1, \$20.00@20.20; 16 per cent protein, \$20.15@20.30; 18 per cent protein, \$21.60@21.80; 20 per cent protein, \$23.20@23.50; soy bean meal, \$24.00@25.50; tankage, carlots, \$40.00; less than carlots, \$42.50; meat scrap, carlots, \$45.00; less than carlots, \$47.50.

## BANK DEBITS IN A JUMP.

## Total for Last Week Shows Rise of 32 Per Cent.

Washington, Oct. 7.—Debits to individual accounts as reported by banks in leading cities for the week ended October 2 aggregated \$4,913 million dollars, or 32 per cent above the total reported for the preceding week and 31 per cent above the total for the corresponding week last year.

A sharp debit for the first 11 cities for which a separate total has been maintained since January, 1919, amounted to about \$8.792 million dollars, compared with \$6.610 million dollars the preceding week and \$6.610 million dollars the week ended October 3 of last year.

The summary by federal reserve districts in thousands of dollars:

—Week ended—

Oct. 2, 1935 Oct. 3, 1935

Boston, \$12,992; 37,423; 44,586

New York, \$4,801,988; 3,733,824; 3,135,952

Philadelphia, \$74,643; 351,653; 382,359

Cleveland, \$10,200; 10,200; 10,200

Richmond, \$27,198; 22,007; 26,991

Atlanta, \$202,152; 179,511; 201,026

Chicago, \$1,000; 1,000; 1,000

St. Louis, \$23,921; 191,162; 188,117

Minneapolis, \$174,844; 155,672; 150,426

Kansas City, \$201,000; 188,000; 188,000

Dallas, \$157,977; 147,599; 145,952

San Francisco, \$626,000; 538,820; 508,952

## Eggs, Butter, Poultry

## CAR OUTPUT ON UPGRADE.

## Total Last Week Shows Further Gain of 8,776 Units.

Hens were 1/2 cent lower at Kansas City today. Stags were quoted at 12 1/2 cents each. Other poultry, egg and butter prices were unchanged.

There was little change in the tone of the poultry market here today. With the exception of the decline in hens, the market appeared to have a steady undertone. Dealers generally paid lower prices for spring chickens weighing between 2 and 4 pounds, accounting for the stag quotations, increasing chickens of No. 1 weight by brought steady prices, and packers graded closely to get only prime roasters.

Output for the first nine months of 1935 was estimated at 3,060,000 cars and trucks, compared with 2,492,695 in the same period of 1934.

## CORPORATION NEWS

Dividend announcements today included five regular, two resumed and one extra.

Montgomery Ward &amp; Co. today reported the largest gross sales in September since 1929. The total reached \$21,172,907, an increase of \$2,079,442, or 9 per cent, over September last year. There was one record in September, the largest ever.

Buick headed the list last week in volume production, which will be increased through October as a result of favorable acceptance of its new line of cars. Its output was 2,350 units.

The relief problem is viewed by the report with a more realistic eye than it is popular to use in public these days, but the things it sees should be of primary interest to every taxpayer everywhere. The problem in California is little different from other states.

## News Behind the News

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 7.—A confidential report on relief conditions in this state was concluded recently by economic investigators for a substantial nonpartisan group. This group has been critical of the new deal, but the facts of the report are apparently unprejudiced. At least, they will not be made public and were not intended for propaganda purposes.

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## Sense.

The most amazing conclusion is that the national concept of relief is all wrong. The basic theory of the report is that relief is not an emergency problem, but a permanent one. For instance, if business suddenly should become 100 per cent active all along the line, there probably would be between 8 and 9 million unemployed left in the country. A permanent policy must therefore be devised.

Such action is also financially desirable because experienced welfare executives told the economist investigators they could meet the California problem with one-half or less of the state and federal funds now being provided.

## Program.

The first thing to be done, in the opinion of the investigators, is to get the federal government out of the relief business, actually and not theoretically. The permanent program should be undertaken by citizens of each local community who can best weed out their own undeserving cases and know the extent of need among the deserving. These citizens should be outstanding men of practical experience in business.

The report does not decide where the money should come from, but it does conclude that the federal government should handle only the interstate movement of indigent or near-indigent transients.

## Facts.

The recommendations were drawn from the following set of facts developed in the investigation:

Cost of California relief increased 65 per cent during the last year (fiscal, ending June 30). The number on relief increased about the same (peak of 800,000 residents and 75,000 federal transients last March). Annual expenditure for relief and welfare will total around 180 million dollars and overshadow any other single activity in the state.

The SERA has 13,000 employees in administration work. It is a general organization with personnel dictated by Washington. Until recently this outfit was dominated principally by social workers and others imbued with general social service philosophy.

Relief standards they have set up are higher than in most other states and have attracted indigents from such states as Oklahoma, Arkansas, etc.

## Fair Business.

The San Diego Pacific exposition has helped to increase the business of this coming city 40 per cent above last year. (Business would have increased about 15 per cent or more anyway.) Average daily attendance has been around 29,000, sliding off from a Labor day peak of 74,000 to around 18,000. Two-thirds of the visitors were from California, and most of them from the southern half of the state.

With the American battle fleet stationed in the harbor, and tuna production setting a new record, the community is booming. Yet approximately 90,000 persons in this neighborhood are still on relief. (The population of the city proper is about 180,000.)

## The STAR WAS COMING CLOSER.

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**In Memoriam**

memory of our darling daughter Mrs. Blanche, who passed away on Oct. 7, 1929; we will do to you, whatever else we will do; we never fail to think of you. Mrs. and Mrs. Mother and Husband, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick, Albert Snider.

memory of my niece, Loretta Tracy, who passed away one year ago. Sadie missed by mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ross

**Lodge Notices**

FRAL Lodge No. 316, A. F. and A. M., regular communication. A. M. 7:30 a. m. Masonic Mon. on 7th, 15th, 22nd and Harrison, 2nd, 9th, 16th, 23rd and 30th. R. G. Hessey will give address. All Master Masons a good meal. Refreshments. All Master Masons cordially invited.

Thomas J. Diale, W. M. W. Paddock, Secy.

KANSAS CITY Medical Clinic No. 100, 10th Street, will meet and conclave this Monday evening, 7:30, at Linwood Plaza, Park Avenue, opening. Regular order of business. Bro. R. G. Hessey will give address. All Master Masons a good meal. Refreshments. All Master Masons cordially invited.

Thomas J. Diale, W. M. W. Paddock, Secy.

W. E. Potter, Com.

Christensen, No. 11, St. Knights

Ed. W. Boddington, Potentate.

G. Boring, Recorder.

ORIENT Chapter No. 102, Royal Masonic, Masonic Temple, Indep. and Harrison, stated address. Oct. 7, 8:30 o'clock. A. M. 10th, 17th, 24th, 31st. Dancing, cards and refreshments.

Ed. W. Boddington, Potentate.

W. E. Potter, Com.





## THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

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During September, 1935, the net paid circulation of The Star was as follows:

Evening (daily average).....	303,541
Morning (daily average).....	300,520
Sunday (average).....	314,543
Weekly Star (average).....	479,659

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1935.

## America Will Stay Out.

President Roosevelt's proclamations warning American citizens that any trading with either of the belligerent nations, or any trading on their ships, must be at their own risk, are rightly described as "history making."

Heretofore the United States has insisted on the "freedom of the seas" for its citizens and its commerce. But it was dramatically demonstrated in the World War, that under modern conditions of warfare the traditional freedom of the seas could not be protected without bringing this country into the conflict.

It became apparent that if the United States intended to preserve its neutrality in a war which conceivably might spread to Europe, it must be prepared to make the sacrifice involved in the President's proclamations. There is no question that this country is determined to stay out of any future war if it is humanly possible to do so.

In view of this determination the President's action must be recognized as necessary and wise.

EXPORTERS in a New York meeting have urged that sales of American goods to Italy be made only on a cash basis. Evidently, the American exporters do not share Il Duce's faith in his Ethiopian venture.

## Strange Trend in Employment.

Difficult as it is to get at the facts about employment in the United States, the situation today seems to offer an interesting contrast to that of two years ago. At this time in 1933 the NRA was just being launched on a vast flood of ballyhoo, the chief hope and promise of it being the opening of more jobs. But the succeeding months did not show any appreciable drop in unemployment, nor were there other employment changes during the whole period of the NRA's operation except such as might reasonably have been attributable to seasonal influences.

But, peculiar as it may appear and coincidence that it may be, at least in part, the trend of employment has been upward since the NRA was invalidated—and this movement has been contrary to the usual seasonal trend. According to a survey by the National Association of Manufacturers, the finding of which has been supported from other sources (including the government's own reports), there was a gain of 4 per cent in the number of workers employed in industry from the end of May to the end of August, against a customary seasonal decline of 4 per cent in those months.

This may mean simply that "times are getting better," a view that the administration has expressed quite frequently of late. But if so, the employment phase of better times has developed without the aid of the agency that was held essential to it two years back, damaging as that fact may be to the theory of artificial stimulus at the hands of government.

## Another Fruit Fly Drive.

Because of the movements of the energetic Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell who has gone to the City of Mexico in pursuit of the Mexican fruit fly, we foresee a vigorous campaign in prospect, with heavy drains on the 4-billion-dollar relief fund. No doubt it is all necessary, and the Mexican fruit fly must be discouraged at all costs. What is money for, anyway, except to spend—especially taxpayers' money?

But the episode brings up melancholy recollections of the intensive drive made on the Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida several years ago. Many persons lent a willing hand to the destruction of orchards and other measures to eradicate the pest, at the cost of several million dollars.

But the last we heard of the Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida was an acrimonious debate as to whether there ever had been any Mediterranean fruit flies in the state. Certainly there were two schools of thought on the subject, and so far as we know there still are. But anyway, there can be no difference of opinion as to what happened to the money. It was spent.

## Prophecy on the War in Africa.

It is suggested that the conflict in Ethiopia makes timely a reading or rereading of Dr. Samuel Johnson's "Rasselas, Prince of Abyssinia," because this tale (which the author wrote to pay the funeral expenses of his mother) is not only a great and often overlooked classic but contains a prophecy of flying, an imaginary picture of "an army sailing through the clouds" against which "neither walls nor mountains nor seas could afford any security." It also pictures "a flight of northern savages" who "might hover in the wind and light at once with irresistible violence upon the capital of a fruitful region that was rolling under them."

We are indebted to the Toledo Blade for recalling these strikingly fulfilled prophecies. But while there is to be no detraction from their aptness or from the value of "Rasselas" on its own account, it must be observed that there are zealous readers who are prepared to cite Biblical prophecies not only of the airplane, but of the motor car, the railroad train and even the radio. We leave it to those who may be so interested to find the passages in question.

As for ourselves, we are short on prophecy

and on reading it into ancient classics. But there are those who desire a more pleasing advance report on flying dating back a century and nearly seventy years ahead of the Wright brothers, they might look into Tennyson's "Locksley Hall" and find this:

Saw the heavens fill with commerce, argosies of magic sails,  
Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping down with costly bales.

But the same prophet also  
Heard the heavens fill with shouting, and  
there rain'd a ghastly dew  
From the nations' navy naively grappling in the central blue.

The conflict would continue

Till the war drum throb'd no longer, and  
the battle-flags were fur'd

In the Parliament of man, the federation of the world.

Now that last could mean only the final triumph of the League of Nations!

## Legislating Patriotism.

If laws may be relied upon to produce loyalty to one's country and the ideals for which it stands, Massachusetts must be the most patriotic state in the union. Two recent cases of resistance have done much to dramatize the extent to which legislators have attempted to enforce at least lip service to the American flag and the Constitution in the Bay State.

An eminent Harvard professor, Kirkley F. Mather, who was a captain of engineers in the World War, at first declined to take a special teachers' oath to the Constitution, lately prescribed by the Massachusetts legislature, on the ground that by implication it reflected unfairly on the natural patriotism of the teaching profession. Being a reasonable man who can see issues in perspective, Professor Mather has since agreed to take the oath, in order not to involve his university in a legal battle, but he, like a great many other intelligent persons, is still opposed to this futile method of testing the patriotism of his colleagues, although some other states have adopted similar laws.

In Lynn, Mass., a small boy has refused to salute the flag once every five days, as required by law in the schools of the state. In so doing, of course, he was not expressing his own personal conviction on the subject, since he is too young to have one, but apparently was obeying the instructions of his father, who belongs to a religious sect opposed to the saluting of any emblem except that of God. An absurd battle of principles has resulted, with the Massachusetts law so far having gotten rather distinctly the worst of it.

The fact is that patriotism cannot be reduced satisfactorily to a matter of observing certain forms, as this zealous state legislature seems to believe. Professor Mather is none the worse American for opposing, not the ideals of the Constitution (for which he has proved himself ready to fight), but what he considers an unjust and foolish law, requiring him to give a demonstration of his allegiance. And the little boy in Lynn probably will grow up into a patriotic citizen if the schools of Massachusetts teach him the truths and liberties for which the flag stands, instead of concentrating on a salute that a potential traitor can give with the greatest of ease.

## KANSAS NOTES.

Prosperity note by Chet Shore in the Augusta Gazette: The world series party conducted by the Elks on West Fifth street is getting such a crowd that all the grass is being worn down in the street.

Warren White of the Phillipsburg News finally has figured out why it took the rulers of Egypt many years to have the pyramids constructed—it was a federal job.

The McPherson Republican is confident the country is not wholly wicked, contending there are communities where people still hide the cards when the preacher calls.

Perhaps, George Venneberg suggests in the Manhattan Mercury, some sympathy should be given to Italy, which has to send troops clear over to Ethiopia to defend herself.

## AHA, A JUVENILE.

We do not wish to appear frivolous regarding another's misfortune, but in view of the statements he has been making as to how much younger he grows each year, when we heard of William Gibbs McAdoo's accident the other day the first thought that struck us was the youthful senator had fallen off his bicycle or had a mishap with his roller skates. We later learned he had suffered his injuries in a motor car accident.—Lloyd Griffis in Greenleaf Sentinel.

An Altoona man tells Austin Butcher of the Tribune the chain letter spree of several months ago cost him \$10 recently. It found a lost relative who later borrowed the money.

The Spring Hill New Era reports that a local citizen who has been active in getting up pools on world series games, prize fights, etc., won a pool last Wednesday afternoon, his first in five years.

Another advantage a fisherman enjoys if he happens to be President was demonstrated when Mr. Roosevelt was in Los Angeles, the Pittsburgh Headlight says enviously. He was presented a \$750 fishing outfit by the mayor of the city.

One thing we don't have to worry about, Warren Dryer points out in the Clay Center Dispatch, is the marksmanship of Old Man Winter; we know he'll hit us every time it is being only a question of when the first shot is fired.

And speaking of budgets, we proudly submitted our home bookkeeping system to an auditor the other night only to discover the debts and credits were on the wrong sides. Helpful Hanna says in the Hill City Times. Not to mention the fact we had spent our savings twice.

"Will the boys who constitute themselves authorities upon Indian summer please explain this weather?" inquires E. B. Chapman in the Topeka Journal. Miscellany of this sort is filed under the general heading, "Hon. Paul Jones of Lyons, Kas."

The bookkeeping class is studying the process of closing the ledger. This is the most difficult problem the class has taken up.—School note in Williamsburg Enterprise.

When the boys and girls find that out they would do the nation a favor by communicating it to Washington.

Down in Oklahoma Zack T. Miller is continuing his unrelenting fight to retain possession of the house and last 160 acres of the once vast 101 Ranch properties. It seems to Dwight King of the Manhattan Mercury that the Miller fight to keep the 101 Ranch has been going on almost as long as Tom Mooney has been trying to get out of San Quentin penitentiary in California.

Austin Butcher, Jr., predicts in the Altoona Tribune the next move of Hitler will be to prohibit the Jews having German measles.

## A Trifle Ominous.

From the Toronto Globe.

Upper—What did the doctor say about your heavy breathing?

Lower—Oh, he said he'd put a stop to that.

## Old Ideas.

From the Buffalo News.

Still, the idea of getting something for nothing isn't new. That's what discovered and settled our country.

Look now upon Thomas Jefferson Wells and

## IT'LL BE SUNDAY AFTERNOON FROM NOW TILL ELECTION.



## BOWIE KNIFE WAS USED FOR THE FIRST TIME IN FIGHT ON BANKS OF THE MISSISSIPPI

Strangely Shaped Blade Takes Its Name From a Natchez, Miss., Man Who Put It to Deadly Employ in the Aftermath of a Bloodless Duel More Than a Century Ago—He Died, Himself, at the Alamo, Using His Weapon in a Futile Defense Against the Mexicans.

**T**HE date was September 19, 1827, early morning. From the river mist on the banks of the Father of Waters at Natchez, Miss., twelve gentlemen, all armed, boarded a ferry boat to be transferred to a sand bar on the opposite shore. There the two of the party were to fight a duel. The other ten were seconds, surgeons and friends of the two duelists, equally divided. The names of the two principals, though known, matter little; the one main fact that made the jour-

ney Alfred Blanchard. The Cuny and Wells families were old friends, and Bowie was a firm friend of the Wells brothers. And the Blanchards were related by marriage to the graceless Colonel Crain. One night Alfred Blanchard, in a drunken rage, took a pot shot at Thomas Jefferson Wells, wounding him.

DR. MADDUX'S LONE PATIENT.

Dr. Maddux, the gossipy physician, newly arrived in Rapides, found one patient—"lady" is the only identification that survives—who had a choice bit of scandal to relate concerning Gen. Montfort Wells, elder brother of Samuel and Thomas. Maddux repeated the story and it spread through the parish like wildfire. Presently General Wells called upon Dr. Maddux and demanded the name of his informant. Meantime the "lady," terrified by the trouble she had started, had obtained the doctor's promise he would not disclose her name. This promise the doctor kept. He relayed the general's demands. Hot words passed and the general departed.

The two met soon after on the streets of Alexandria. Wells was carrying a shotgun. The general blazed away, but being a notoriously poor shot and with eyesight none too good, he missed the doctor completely and hit a man on the other side of the street. The name of the victim of this trivial mistake does not survive.

Of course no doctor could go about in that doge兹 shot. There was only one course open to him under the code of honor then extant: He sent in his challenge. Samuel Levi Wells, knowing the general would have small chance in a duel with anyone, sent an acceptance in his stead. He would be happy, he informed the physician, to meet Dr. Maddux in his brother's place. Their seconds met, the time and place was agreed upon—the duel was to be fought on the sand bar at Vidalia, across the river from Natchez. And in the dawn the two sets of bitter enemies started out.

BOTH DUELISTS MISSED.

By agreement, all but the two duelists, their seconds and the two surgeons were to remain by a cluster of willows by the shore end of the bar while the duel was in progress half a mile away on a long stretch of level sand. After the formalities demanded by the occasion were completed, Wells and Dr. Maddux faced each other at ten paces. At the command, both fired—and missed. They tried again with the same fortunate results. Apologies then were offered and accepted, the two shock hands and, with their seconds and surgeons, started to re-

COL. JAMES BOWIE, FROM WHOM THE FAMOUS BOWIE KNIFE DERIVED ITS NAME.

ney historically important was that the duel wound up in a bloody free for all and marked the debut of the dreaded Bowie knife in the world of fighting men.

Col. James Bowie, later to die as a hero of the Alamo, was present as a friend of Samuel Levi Wells, one of the duelists. Among the friends of the other principal, Dr. Thomas H. Maddux, a gossipy physician whose wagging tongue brought on the trouble, was Maj. Norris Wright, Bowie's most bitter enemy.

It was a strange mixture of hatreds and staunch loyalties carried over to the sand bar that morning of September 19, more than 100 years ago. Beside Bowie, Wells had in his group his brother, Thomas Jefferson Wells; Gen. Samuel Cuny, George C. McWherers and Dr. Cuny, surgeon and brother of General Cuny. On the opposite side were Major Wright, Col. Robert H. Crain, Alfred and Carey Blanchard, brothers, relatives of Colonel Crain, and Dr. Denny, a surgeon.

THE HATES WERE MANY.

Oddly enough, the two groups were almost paired off, enemy for enemy. Bowie hated Wright and Wright hated Bowie, their trouble starting when the bank of which Wright was a director, refused Bowie a large loan necessary to save some valuable property. Bowie learned Wright's objections were the principle reasons for the refusal to grant the loan. Then the two became political enemies as well, and one day in Alexandria their feud broke violently. No one knows exactly how the affair started, but surviving records say witnesses saw Bowie advancing baredhanded on Wright. The latter drew a pistol and fired. The bullet glanced off Bowie's ribs and then Bowie closed in. He was beating Wright to death with his fists when friends of the two parted them. But all knew it was merely a question of time before one killed the other. Bowie was a powerful man, standing well over six feet, and while Wright was small, he had the reputation of being one of the best pistol shots in Rapides Parish. He had fought five duels, killing his opponents in two and dangerously wounding his adversaries in the others.

Then take Colonel Crain and General Cuny.

Crain was one of those proud souls who preferred dueling to paying his debts. Already he had killed one man for insisting on payment and had been wounded by General Cuny for refusing to pay a note for \$10,000 made by him and, unfortunately, endorsed by Cuny's father.

The elder Cuny, a man of honor, had paid the note and the son had taken up the matter with the fire-eating colonel, wounding him in the arm.

Look now upon Thomas Jefferson Wells and

turn to the willow grove for the proper refreshments the happy outcome demanded.

It was at this moment that Bowie and General Cuny, probably in thoughtless violation of the agreement governing the conduct of the accompanying friends of the two principals, strode out on the sand bar. The other group stirred and strode forward also. Cuny saw

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# TOUCH AND GO

## Youth's Pursuit of Happiness.

By Patricia Wentworth

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Continued from The Star this morning.)

SYNOPSIS.

Trent, attractive English girl, finds Hildred and finds herself involved in the mystery. The first incident occurs when Sarah, a man pouncing at night in Holme Fallow, deserted Hildred mansion, which is situated in the house where Lucilla lives with one of her aunts, Aunt Marina Hildred. The next morning, when Lucilla, apparently frightened, asks to exchange bedrooms with her and is awakened at night by a strange noise in the window. Geoffrey Hildred, the lawyer of Lucilla and her other guardian, invites John Brown to the house and introduces him as an artist, one of his clients, who had met him on the road outside Holme Fallow the night the mansion was broken into. John Brown tells her that he is mystified by what he has seen. Sarah announces before all in the house that she has been sleeping in Lucilla's room.

CHAPTER VIII.—(Continued).  
"Oh, dear, wasn't your own room comfortable?"

"Yes," said Sarah. "We just thought we'd change for a night. I'm going back to my room tonight."

"Well, well," said Mr. John Brown. "His tone made Sarah very angry indeed. She came within an ace of stamping her foot as she said.

"If it comes to that, why should anyone else play tricks on her?"

"I don't know," said John Brown. "I'd like to know." His voice became brisk and business-like.

"There are four windows on this side of the house. The one at the end is Lucilla's. Do you mind telling me what the others are?"

"The bathroom comes next," said Sarah.

"Ricky's—" said Mr. Brown in a meditative voice.

"What do you think of Ricky, Miss Trent?"

"I think he's a dear," said Sarah.

"He's a nice boy, but he's not very good company." She began to make her way along the shrubby path. It was a narrow path, heavily shaded by great mounds of yew, and holly, and laurustinus, but between the shadows there were disconcertingly bright patches. Sarah had to keep reminding herself that there was nothing criminal about walking in the garden at an unorthodox hour. She would really have given anything to run back to her room—"And you're not going to do that, Sarah, my girl, so it's not the slightest use bleating."

She pursued the path until she thought she had gone far enough, and then left it to cut through the shrubbery to a point on the edge of the gravel from which she reckoned she would get a good view of the east window of Lucilla's room. She passed between a bush of holly and a bush of bay, and at that moment the moonlight dimmed and went out. Where there had been black shadow and bright light there was only an even gloom. She moved through it with her hands stretched out before her and the oddest feeling that she was wading. It was as if she and the trees and the bushes had all been plunged into the sudden depths of some impalpable sea, whose dark tides lifted and fell far, above and out of reach. She could not see at all, she could only feel.

She moved on a step at a time with outstretched hands.

They felt smooth shiny leaves.

They felt rough bark.

They felt twigs.

They felt holly prickles.

They felt the cold, hard contour of a man's cheek.

Sarah stopped dead, with the feel of tingling all up her arm. Her lips parted in a gasp. And immediately beside her in the darkness a voice said, "Please don't scream."

Sarah gasped again. She recognized the voice, and she didn't recognize it. It was Mr. John Brown's voice. But Mr. John Brown had an American accent, and this voice had no accent at all. And as she steadied herself, it came to her that she had heard the voice in the dark before, when she had held up a car at the east gate of Holme Fallow and a stranger had let her have a fill-up of petrol for The Bomb. The voice said softly but firmly: "It's all right, Miss Trent."

Sarah was as angry as she had ever been in her life. How dared he lurk? How dared he tell her not to scream? She said in a whisper of passionate rage:

"What are you doing here?"

He had come nearer. He spoke from an inch or two above her left ear. He said, "I might ask you that."

Sarah was now quite sure that he was Mr. Brown and almost as sure that he was the stranger whom she had stopped. She thought the American accent was creeping back again. Do you have an accent in a whisper? It wasn't really a whisper; it was a soft, uncarrying tone. Do you take an accent on and off again? Not unless you have something to conceal. If he hadn't something to conceal, why hadn't he said at once that they had met before? He had seen her all right, because she had stood right in the headlights of his car. These thoughts whirled angrily through her mind. She said, quite low but with evident fury: "You haven't answered me—and you've got to answer me. What are you doing here at this time of night hiding in the shrubbery?"

"Hiding?" said Mr. Brown.

"And if I had screamed and roused the house, I should like to know what you would have had to say?"

"It would have been awkward," confessed Mr. Brown, but there was no awkwardness in his voice, which sounded frankly amused and quite definitely American. "I'm very glad you didn't scream. You will remember that I asked you not to. I should like to congratulate you on your self-control."

"Thank you," said Sarah. "And now will you please tell me what you were doing here?"

There was the slightest of pauses before he said.

"Yes, I think I'll tell you. I think I should have told you tomorrow anyhow if there had been a good opportunity. If you don't mind, I'll begin at the beginning."

"I don't mind where you begin," said Sarah with her chin in the air.

Mr. Brown began to speak in a quiet, serious voice.

"This is Friday. I've been at the Cow and Bush since last Saturday. You, I believe, arrived on the Monday."

"Well?"

"Well, on the Monday evening I was walking through the grounds of this house. Perhaps evening is not quite correct—it was as late as this or a little later."

"What were you doing here?"

"Oh, just walking," said Mr. Brown. "You know I have Mr. Hildred's permission to wander wherever I like."

"I don't suppose he meant the Red House shrubberies at midnight."

"I don't suppose he did. If you really want an explanation, I dare say I could find one, but it would be rather a waste of time. The actual point is that I was here on Monday night. I was standing a little nearer the house on the edge of the drive, when I heard a sound which attracted my attention. It was a sort of thud, and it was followed by a second thud, and by the sound of something scraping or clawing against glass. I looked up at the house and saw a large black object moving against the end window of the first floor."

Sarah drew a quick angry breath.

"Wasn't it dark?"

"Then how could you see in the dark?"

The amusement came back into Mr. Brown's voice.

"Well, that just happens to be one of my accomplishments. It's useful in my job. I just happen to be able to see pretty nearly as well as a cat at night. I couldn't see what the black thing was, but it was a good seat darker than the window, and it moved."

Sarah's voice changed. The anger went out of it. She said quickly,

"Was it an owl?" said Mr. Brown.

"Then what was it?"

He said, "I can't tell you that, but I thought I'd like to find out. By the time I got up to the house it was gone. I waited, and it didn't come back—I waited a good long time. Tuesday night I came again. It was a very dark night. I heard the thud and the scratching sound, but I couldn't see anything to swear to. I came back on Wednesday, and you know what happened then."

Sarah said, "I?"

"Surely," said Mr. Brown. "I saw the thing move and I heard it all right. I think you heard it, too. It banged and scratched, and it went away—moved to the right, away from the window, and I lost it. You know I couldn't—I could only see the movement. Her thoughts pulled her one way, and a sense of spontaneous trust and liking pulled her another. She knew just why she had talked to John Brown as a friend. She had talked to him as a friend because there ran between them a very quick live sense of friendship. All her thoughts suspected him, and all her feelings trusted him. It was extremely confusing. Her colour deepened as though she were angry, and her brows drew together above eyes that were brighter than usual."

John Brown looked on with an admiration which appeared to be tinged with amusement. He seemed to be about to speak, but Bertrand Darnac's sudden appearance stopped the words upon his lips.

They started, with Bertrand and the lunch behind, and Mr. Brown and a map in front.

"And to a certainty we shall lose our way. Vois tu, Sarah, it is not at all a clever arrangement that you have made. This Ricky, he is who should be here with the corners of the lunch-basket running into him whilst he guides you along these roads, which he doubtless knows, as you would say, like the back of your hand."

"I don't say any of these things," said Sarah disapprovingly.

"That, cher ange, is because you are ignorant of the idiom of your own language. Me, I study to acquire it, and I am already more proficient than you. Beware of jealousy—it is not an amiable trait. It is your favourite uncle, Bertrand, surnamed the Wise, who instructs you."

"This is where we turn to the left," remarked Mr. Brown.

The Bomb went as gaily as Bertrand's tongue. They passed Ricky and Lucilla, and in the end, after no more than one wrong turning, found themselves climbing Burdon Hill. It is a very long hill, and quite steep enough. It has been known to be too steep for aged or declining cars, but The Bomb took them up at the top of her form, if with a good deal of noise. They therefore had plenty of time to admire the view and unpack the lunch basket before Ricky and Lucilla arrived, not with walking their bicycles up the long sunny slope.

You can see a very long way from the top of Burdon Hill. You can see right away across heath, and wood, and valley, and hill to the blue edges of the horizon. There was not a single cloud in the whole expanse of the sky. There was an autumn air and a summer sun. Everything was very good.

They lunched, and then they played games—children's games with forfeits, and Desert Islands, and Stag, which is a most frighteningly exhausting game and generally only played by the Very Young. It was Mr. Brown who produced it, and was the first Stag. He promptly caught Lucilla, and hand-in-hand they ran down Bertrand Darnac. Three in a row, they gave chase to Sarah, but Ricky's long legs elated the chain of four, and they gave him up, panting.

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They lunched, and then they played games—

# The Chaperon

Questions on social customs, beauty aids and affairs that come up daily in the experience of busy people will receive prompt answers Mondays from the Chaperon.

I NEVER fuss. Little things don't matter." So said Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, national woman golf champion, in an interview recently. She was accounting for how she found time to do so much—be a golf champion, write books, be a mother, a wife, the mistress of a big house, besides half a dozen other interests which take time. Quite without knowing it, she then and there added one more thing to her accomplishments—preaching a sermon.

"I never fuss. Little things don't matter." It was preached in just those few words. And how many people, women especially, need it. How many lives are worn out long before they should be, stewing over every little thing that happens in the day, and even crossing bridges before they come to them in order to fuss more. Yet all it ever accomplishes is to rob the fretters of serenity, and burn up a lot of energy and nerve power which might be conserved, controlled and put to use in the bigger, more important things only, where it would really do some good.

Long ago it was proven that the motor car driver who dashed along noticing all the little things in the way and risking his own life and the necks of everyone else, really reached his destination no quicker than the driver who went along at a steady pace, sure and serene. Well, life ought to be like that, too. A steady driving toward the ends to be accomplished, without deviating to take notice of the things the dasher is always seeing, driving on and over and around recklessly, for what? The final result is gained just as surely and much more safely, by the one who keeps his objective in mind and goes steadily toward it, disregarding the little things that don't matter. The dasher simply makes more splutter and that is all, unless it be a nervous wreck of himself to no purpose in the end.

"I never fuss. Little things don't matter." Take Glenna Collett's sermon to heart. Watch yourself for just one month and see how many things you fuss about that are really of no consequence at all. See how many high mountains you make of tiny molehills. You can test them by their importance to your life a week, or even two or three days later. By then you probably will have forgotten all about them. So were they worth the importance you briefly gave them? About the little things, the little annoyances, the little disagreeables, frictions, fears, disappointments that eat time. They do steal from you time and thought and energy you could be giving to the bigger things you want to accomplish. If you want to succeed and triumph, let them slide and see how much more you get done without them.

Dear Chaperon: My wife and I have been married thirteen years. In that time there has been nothing but happiness and faithful devotion between us. Even today we are staunchly devoted to each other and we will be the world's happiest happy couple. But now there has arisen something which threatens our happiness and it is leading us into arguments which I fear will wreck our home.

My wife left our home in Maine with some money. Prospects for a young man were good then, and with her consent to live in the middle of the country, she should return to Maine for a few years. She has gone to visit the year after we were married. But since then I have not been able to pay for visits. Our family numbers six now, and we have been modestly putting the last three or four years. It takes all I can earn to buy our food, and even then we are not well-fed by any means. We can't buy clothes any more.

Through all this my wife has been cheerful and patient and few women have gone without comforts and necessities or tried to make the best of a bad situation with better grace than she. I realize that an exceptional wife and mother she has been.

But now she says we must go East for a visit. This is her argument: We are merely existing here. There are no immediate prospects for married couples in the country we stay here. Her mother is getting old and failing in health. She wants to see her grandchildren. She lives on a small farm near a city and offers us her hospitality until we find a place for ourselves. If we decide to stay there, a relative with business influence offers to find me a job if I'll come. My wife wants to stay with her mother, if I can't find a job. She thinks elsewhere is too long to stay away and is afraid we will stay too long. If we go and decide to stay we have the privilege of living by ourselves on a piece of land of our own where my wife insists we can have a cow, chickens, a garden and fuel, and still be close to my work in the city. To her this is a dream of paradise compared to the way we are living now. She argues that our four children will have advantages there they will never know here in this little back-woods, country community. I admit that her arguments here the last four years have prevented me from raising anything to eat and circumstances have certainly been against us.

But, with times like they are, I argue that when we have a house and lot of our own to stay in, pooh though it is, we had better not leave it for something uncertain. Above all, I argue that if I can't make a living here we must go. How could I hope to earn one in a strange place, even with relatives to help me. Besides, I would have to borrow money to make it. Some day we will get married and I could afford to go without getting into debt. I would be glad to take the family, and perhaps even live there. But wife says we can't wait for that to come. She says we can't pack the family into a car, leave this house and lot and make the trip anyway.

Now which one of us is right?

Mrs. STAY-AT-HOME.

Your wife is. Eleven years is a long time to work and slave uncomplainingly without a sight of her mother. It is true that her mother may not live until you think you are able to go see her.

If, in eleven years—not all depression years nor bad weather years—you have been unable to give your family comforts or even necessities, there seems little hope that you will in the next eleven, or ever. Naturally she revolts at this, as any other long-suffering woman would.

The situation would be entirely different if you were prospering where

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No Money  
Down—A  
Year to Pay

## Emery, Bird, Thayer's

Dear  
Aunt  
Em—

I'm terribly fond of you, Aunt Em—you're such a dear soul that I'd love to have you around me all the time. But every time I ask you for a picture you shy off and say, "I never take a good photograph." You're mistaken, Aunt Em—I've just had the grandest pictures taken, and I want you to have your photograph taken the PhotoReflex way! It's a Mirror-Camera, and instead of looking at a camera, you look at mirrors and are actually able to see your picture before it's taken. It's a wonder nobody thought of it before...it's such a simple, easy way to be photographed. Please try it, Aunt Em, for me!

the PhotoReflex Mirror-Camera way  
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in semi-fitted sleeve and  
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Other furs: Hudson Seal  
(dyed muskrat), Caracul,  
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blouses with plain  
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